



The

LOS ANGELES

1781
1913

For Liberty under Law, Equal Rights and Industrial Freedom

PRICE: 5c; Yearly: \$9; Monthly: \$3; Single: 1c; Foreign: 15c; Advertising: 10c per line; Special: 5c per line; Display: 10c per line; Classified: 10c per line; Legal: 10c per line; Real Estate: 10c per line; Business: 10c per line; Miscellaneous: 10c per line.

MONDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 29, 1913.

FORESTALLS
STRIKERS."Frisco" Lays Off
Telegraphers.Removes Instruments from
Stations All Along
the System.Transforms Twelve Thousand
Miles Into a Telephone
Circuit.And Conferences With Union
Agitators Is Not Likely
to Be Held.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

FRINGFIELD (Mo.) Dec. 28.—In anticipation of the strike of 1100 telegraphers employed on its lines, which probably will be called tomorrow, the St. Louis and San Francisco railroad laid off indefinitely tonight, 10 telegraphers and began to transform its telegraph lines into a telephone system of railroad communication.

This action disclosed the company's plan for resisting the strike, to the amazement of the telegraphers, shipmen and railroad circles in general. Removal of all telegraphic instruments from the company's offices began today.

It is said that this is the first transformation of the use of wires which has been made by a railroad to avert a strike. Among those who will leave the service of the "Frisco" are many who were to present the demands of the telegraphers at a conference tomorrow morning with representatives of the railroad.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

"HAPPY
BIRTHDAY."Foreign Nations Send Messages
of Good Will to President Wilson.(A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—Messages of good will from rulers of many of the world's nations were received here today for President Wilson. The occasion was the fifty-seventh birthday anniversary of the President. The greetings were forwarded to Pass Christian, Miss., where the President and family are spending a vacation.MORE RAIN DUE
PACIFIC COAST.WEATHER BUREAU PREDICTS
STORMS DURING WEEK.Washington Has Its Eyes on Two
General Disturbances. One to Hit
the Northwestern States Today,
the Other to Appear About Thursday,
Followed by Cold.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—Storms tomorrow and Tuesday over the Northern Pacific Coast are predicted by the Weather Bureau. East of the Rocky Mountains and over the southern plateau regions generally fair weather is promised. Rains in the southeastern and probably snows in the middle Atlantic and New England States and the Ohio Valley and lower Lake regions may be expected. The weekly bulletin says: "Abnormally low pressure over Alaska and the Aleutian Islands will cause general rains during the week on the Pacific Coast. The next disturbance to cross the country will appear on the Northern Pacific Coast Monday and Tuesday, attended by high winds and rain and cross the great central valleys about Thursday and the eastern States Friday; this disturbance will cause local snows in the northern States. Another disturbance will reach the North Pacific Coast about Thursday, and the eastern States Friday; this disturbance will cause local snows in the northern States. Near the end of the week this disturbance will be attended by general rains and snows and be followed by decidedly colder weather."

FEDERALS AT OJINAGA
PREPARED FOR A SIEGE.Declare Position on the Heights is
Practically Impregnable.Gen. Castro Confident of Being Able to Resist Rebels
Indefinitely, His Troops Being Well Supplied With
Provisions—Gen. Villa Announces that Elimination of
Huerta Is Only Road to Peace.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

OJINAGA (Mex.) Dec. 28.—Officers of the Mexican Federal army said today they would resist any attack of the rebels, no matter what the outcome. Every precaution against the rebels' advance from Chihuahua under Gen. Toribio Ortega has been taken and not a Federal has left this fortified village which stands above the river opposite Presidio, Tex.

The rebels were reported to have reached La Mula Pass, about eighteen miles southeast of here. This pass is so long and tortuous that, in the opinion of military experts, 500 soldiers might hold an army at bay there for weeks, but so far no Federal skirmishers have gone out to meet the advancing rebels. It was reported that 2500 rebel cavalry had reached the south end of the pass and that the entire rebel force of 4000 men were within a few days' march of Ojinaga. Gen. Francisco Castro, Federal commander, said he would be able to resist the rebels indefinitely. The worst the Federals expected was a siege, which would not involve real hardships, because the Huerta army would be able to procure supplies from Presidio.

(Continued on Second Page.)

WILSON IS REMINDED
OF METHUSELAH'S MISTAKE.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

GULFPORT (Miss.) Dec. 28.—President Wilson sat in a quiet little Presbyterian church today, among a congregation of less than a hundred, and heard a remarkable sermon on the "Personal Accountability of the Individual to His Maker." The President and Mrs. Wilson, accompanied by Dr. Cary T. Grayson, came unexpectedly, avoiding a crowd that had collected at the little church at Pass Christian, eight miles away, and through the Rev. Dr. Herbert A. Jones was as surprised as any of his congregation at the arrival of the distinguished visitors. He varied his prepared service only slightly. Yet, by coincidence, he developed the theme that has long been one of the preachers of the President himself. "I selected a text," he said, "not knowing that it would be my honor to preach before the President of the United States, but I want to give you all something helpful that will remain with you in the days to come. It is the twelfth verse in the fourteenth chapter of Paul's Letter to the Romans: 'So then everyone of us shall give account of himself to God.' This principle of accountability affects all of us, for God cares for the humblest man as he does for the President of the greatest nation on earth."

This sermon, Sunday of the year, was a year ago done for us. To some who are in this presence it has been the most glorious year in the American history. A new era has dawned in the world's dimmity, that will see emblazoned around the coronets of princes and the crowns of kings, the teaching of a new interpretation of man's duties to man. The President thanked her warmly.

WOMAN SAYS PRESIDENT
PERMITS SPOILS SYSTEM.

PERMITS SPOILS SYSTEM.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

GENEVA (Aia.) Dec. 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mrs. Ida O. Tillman, postmistress of this city, has sent the following open letter to President Wilson:

"GENEVA (Aia.) Dec. 28, 1913. 'To the President: 'The Postoffice Department has removed me as postmaster here. My term does not expire until December 14, 1914. The patrons of the office have testified that my record in office has been highly efficient. My contemplated removal is for the purpose of providing spoils for a Democratic politician, Hon. H. D. Clayton. 'On many occasions you have announced your faith in the civil service, in your faith large enough to protect a dependent and lonely woman in the far south in the elemental rights of American citizenship. 'The leading argument made against me by the spoilsman of your party is that I am a Republican. I have never cast a ballot. In this State women are not allowed to vote. Is it the policy of your administration to punish political warfare on the franchise sex? 'I am the daughter of a Confederate soldier, a Georgian who fell at Peachtree, leaving a widow with three small babes to storn the ideas of reconstruction. I am the widow of a Mason. I am dependent on the salary of this office. In the years I have held the commission so many obligations have rested upon me that I could do little more than make a living. 'I am not asking your administration for reappointment. But I do appeal to be allowed to fill out my term of office. I have made investments, counting on the salary of my office, and it will be a sore hardship to be put out of it before the expiration of my term. 'If your administration be distinguished for persecution visited upon southern women? Already you

To Direct High Cost of Living Inquiry.

Joseph E. Davies,
who has been selected by the administration to ascertain facts concerning the high cost of living and who may examine books of corporations suspected by Wilson of being hostile to the tariff law.

Economics.

COST OF LIVING INQUIRY
TO START THIS WEEK.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Dec. 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The special committee named by Secretary of Agriculture Houston to conduct an inquiry into the present unsatisfactory conditions surrounding meat production in the United States is expected to organize this week and outline its method of procedure. The committee will work in co-operation with Commissioner of Corporations Joseph E. Davies, who has been selected by President Wilson to ascertain facts concerning the high cost of living. Special attention is to be given by the committee to the economic changes in meat production brought about by the centralization of the big packing establishments and the effect, if any, this has upon the prevailing market prices.

Sentiment.

BIRTH OF PEACE SPIRIT
PRAISED BY ROCKEFELLER.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

LEVELAND, Dec. 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The birth of the spirit of international peace in 1913 to promote good will among men and nations and pave the way for a "world peace melting-pot" will make the outgoing year one of the most important in modern world history, is the opinion of John D. Rockefeller. After this morning's service at the Euclid-avenue Baptist Church, Mr. Rockefeller, in an interview, expressed these New Year sentiments: "I am thankful I am alive and healthy at 74, and to know a spirit has been awakened among men and nations to make the world grow better."

"We should be happy to feel the church has kept singular pace with the world, industrially and socially, particularly in our own country. It was intended as a guide for men and women. Worldly attractions have increased its burden of work, but they have not halted its progress. We should all be thankful." Mr. Rockefeller said the purses of civilized nations' generously opening in response to the needs of the poor was another notable evidence in the outgoing year that the spirit of good will is destined to be world-wide. He believed no nation was a noble one until it had helped to uplift other nations.

"A spirit of international unity has gained control of right thinking men," he said, "having as its aim the building of a peace melting-pot for the nations of the world."

Mrs. Fanny Prentice of New York, Mr. Rockefeller's daughter, accompanied him to church. Mrs. Prentice is the holiday guest of the family at the Forest Hill estate.

Efficiency.

HARNESSES THE X-RAY
TO PERFECT CONTROL.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Dec. 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] An invention that it is expected will revolutionize the use and application of the X-ray was exhibited for the first time in public in this city Saturday, at a dinner given at the Hotel St. Denis by William David Coolidge of Schenectady by Dr. L. B. Cole of New York. Men versed in the science of the X-ray, who witnessed the demonstration of Coolidge's invention, said that it was the greatest advancement in the study of rays since Roentgen. Coolidge, who is employed in the General Electric Company's laboratory, has been working in secret on the new ray for three years. He has

REASSURES
INVESTORS.Newlands Sees Era
of Expansion.Declares Railroads Should
Be Permitted to Increase
Their Rates.Says Industrial Situation in
Country Is Steadily
Improving.Believes Ending of 'Phone
Trust Suit Has Had
Salutary Effect.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Dec. 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Railways should be permitted to increase their rates in proportion to the advance in taxes, wages and cost of supplies, according to Senator Francis G. Newlands of Nevada, chairman of the Senate Committee on Interstate Commerce, who spent a few hours in Chicago today on his way to his Nevada home. Senator Newlands said conditions among railroads in general were encouraging and investors in such securities should feel no concern in regard to their stability. He pointed to the readjustments now taking place in the tariff and the banking system and predicted the country would be greatly benefited because of these changes.

"Regarding the railway situation," said Senator Newlands, "I have to say that as taxes, wages and the cost of supplies have been increasing, there must result an increased rate of revenue, provided existing rates are not unreasonably high. The Interstate Commerce Commission is considering this whole question. Railway valuation is an unfortunate matter, one for which no scientific method is available until such valuation is secured rates cannot be scientifically adjusted. However, the proper equipment and expansion of railroads cannot wait for valuation, which will take some years to accomplish. Meanwhile a modicum of compromise between the Interstate Commerce Commission and the railroads will act with judgment."

"I see no reason why railway investors should be apprehensive that a fair return will be denied them. I regard railway difficulties practically as solved by the wise administration of the Interstate Commerce Commission, and think the confidence, which the public always has felt in the commission, is now expressed by railway managers, who would not, if they could, go back to the old conditions of the past generations, which aroused discontent and hostility everywhere. I look forward to an era of mutual reasonableness and justice."

"The industrial system, I think, steadily is moving in such a way as to bring about a readjustment of the tariff and banking—naturally arousing intense difference of opinion as to proposed legislative action."

"The psychological conditions have created more difficulty than the actual readjustments and production of commerce and exchange necessarily have slowed up for a time. But the alarmists are finding the readjustments will be more easily secured and that production and business will move on."

"Regarding big business, I look forward to legislation which, without violent readjustments, bring the so-called trusts in harmony with the law. The recent action of the Attorney-General in the telephone and telegraph combination case, together with the reassuring words of the President in approving that action and his clear and encouraging utterances at the time of signing the banking bill, indicate this and demonstrates that while big business must conform to the law, the readjustment will be made in such a way as not to make the public, as well as the big corporations its victim."

"The telephone and telegraph combination was, in my judgment, one of the most flagrant violations of the Sherman Anti-trust Act. It was entered into recently, after repeated decisions of the Supreme Court upon the trust subject and in defiance of public sentiment, which has become most pronounced. It has not even the sanction of a confused view of the Sherman Anti-trust Act. The acceptance of its surrender may be regarded, therefore, as an indication of the welcome that will be given to other trusts, which are desirous of harmonizing themselves with the law. I look for a general readjustment in this direction. It is better to accept a complete surrender than to continue a needless war."

"The only difficulty is that the complete machinery is lacking for this anti-trust work. Both the courts and the Attorney-General should have the aid of an interstate trade commission, an administrative tribunal of experts whose wisdom would grow with experience and who, like the Interstate Commerce Commission, would have power of investigation and condemnation and would act as the aide, both of the Department of Justice and the courts, in the dissolution of illegal combinations, and the reorganization of the constituent elements in legal form."

RAILROAD SECURITIES.

Asked as to the suggestion that the

(Continued on Second Page.)

THE WORLD'S NEWS
IN TODAY'S TIMES.

EPTIMIZED, CLASSIFIED AND INDEXED.

Leading Events of Yesterday: (1) "Frisco" Telegraphers Laid Off. (2) Newlands of Nevada Predicts Prosperity. (3) Federals at Ojinaga Prepared to Hold Out. (4) Southern Postmistress Denounces Wilson. (5) Funeral of Calumet Victims Held. (6) California's Big Mineral Output Increased. (7) Fatal Riot in Trinidad Strike.

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SUMMARY.

THE SKY. Clear. Wind at 5 p.m. light velocity, 7 miles. Thermometer, 68 deg.; lowest, 47 deg. Forecast: Fair tomorrow; light northwest wind; for complete weather report see last page of Part I.

THE CITY. One person was killed yesterday and others injured, in a collision between a light automobile and a motorcycle accident, some of a highly spectacular character.

The father of Ralph Fariss, convicted murderer and train bandit, will sue to have his life today by attacking the death sentence on technical grounds. He claimed to plead again Fariss will say: "I am guilty."

There were made at the Labor Temple last night for a parade of 30,000 I.W.O.F. and others to march under the banner of the "unemployed" to the city hall and demand their "rights."

New pastors preached optimism for the new year yesterday, teaching that some of the past will guide in the future.

A motion-picture lion became enraged at the pick of a hypodermic needle yesterday and attacked the leading man, the manager and two cowboys shot before he could inflict injuries.

Reduced lower rates by express companies to go into effect Thursday.

To document the evil effects of "thirties" a local wedding has been postponed from Christmas to a minute after midnight in the new year.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Fifty people visiting Venice yesterday and on the high tides and incidentally

FAMINE GRASPS ENTIRE DISTRICT.

Scores Die of Starvation in State of Sinaloa.

Indians Reported to Have Eaten Human Flesh.

Americans Rush Food Supplies to Help Sufferers.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
HERMOSILLO (Sonora), Dec. 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Appalling details of starvation and wholesale death in a famine-stricken district not far from the United States were made public today by Dr. H. S. Mensendieck, an American physician who is acting as the agent of the American Red Cross in trying to save the lives of more than 1000 destitute families living in the agricultural district of Choix, Sinaloa.

Scores already have succumbed to hunger and a report that reached here at 5 o'clock this morning announced that eighteen more dead victims were discovered in a single day and that at least 2000 children and women are confronted with death by starvation.

CANNIBALISM REPORTED.
In two cases at least among the Indians living in the mountainous region between Batopilas and Choix, cannibalism is suspected, but the authorities are powerless to aid the community owing to a total failure of the food crops in this district and the fact that all communications with the outside world long since have been cut as the result of the civil war.

At noon today the consular service received a telegraphic transfer of money sufficient to provide corn, and it is expected that as soon as the awful details of the tragic condition are made known other steps will be taken to relieve the dying people.

The famine district, which embraces a large territory and is populated by agricultural workers and small land owners, is about three days' mule journey from Hermosillo, where Gen. Carranza made his headquarters before moving to Sonora.

No one in authority at this capital suspected that the people were in danger until the arrival of Dr. Mensendieck, who made the journey overland especially to notify the American government. The telegraph was placed at his disposal and through Consul Simpich at Nogales, Sonora, the story was sent on to Washington.

Although the famine district is on the direct line of the survey of the Kansas City, Mexico and Orient Railroad, the only means of communication is through the towns along the Southern Pacific in Mexico.

SLOW STARVATION.
Despite the revolution, the usual crops were planted last summer, but the entire absence of rain for many months, added to the fact that all mines and business enterprises had been closed down, brought the people to the verge of hunger more than two months ago.

What little food was on hand was quickly used up. Three or four weeks ago the people were compelled to rely on stored roots and bark to keep soul and body together. Conditions gradually grew worse and the men became so weak that no volunteers with sufficient vitality were available to carry the news of their plight to the world.

According to Dr. Mensendieck coffee sold at \$7 a pound and thread at \$1 a spool before the crisis actually came. Beans and corn mounted in price until in several cases small farms were mortgaged for a sack of beans. For more than two weeks there has not been a single mouthful of real food in the entire territory.

PITIFUL SIGHTS.
The American physician asserts that the plight of the women and children is pitiable, aside from the fact that they are dying like flies. Not one of them has any clothing but the poorest rag, and more than half the

population are now wandering around in the costumes formerly adopted by the Indians in the warmer climates.

The weather has been bitterly cold in the mountains and, in their weakened condition, the inhabitants were unable to withstand the exposure, and many deliberately laid down and died in the public streets. In view of these circumstances, the Red Cross waived the usual method of dealing with families and at noon today, American Consul Simpich at Nogales, Sonora, was empowered to draw on the funds of the society to buy corn to last a few days, until other arrangements could be made. The consular service on the west coast also was instructed to aid in getting relief to the famine victims.

TO THE RESCUE.
Food supplies will have to be sent through Puerto to Vaco, which is one of the largest towns in the famine district. Arrangements have been made to take the American Consul at Nogales, in company with Dr. Mensendieck, direct to the scene, and future action on the part of the American society will depend largely on the judgment of these men.

According to consular officers in this territory, the famine at Choix is but the beginning of similar conditions in other districts. Many of the largest agricultural districts in Northern Mexico failed to plant this year, and food supplies are now running low. Owing to the fact that all salable cattle are being rushed to the border, cattle dealers predict that within two or three weeks the price of beef will double. The great ranch of Francisco Lapia sent 2000 cattle to the border this morning, making 1800 that have left one ranch during the month of December.

It is believed that sufficient food will be reserved to feed the army, but the people generally are beginning to experience the pangs of deprivation. Prices even in Hermosillo are double those of last year at this time, with the result that the mortality rate is increasing alarmingly. No one here has the temerity to predict the end.

Thermometer.
COAL OUTPUT ENORMOUS.

INCREASED PRODUCTION SHOWS BUSINESS PROSPERITY.

Statistician for the Government Geological Survey Estimates There Were Between Thirty and Forty Million More Tons Mined in the Year 1913 Than in 1912.

(BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—Despite labor disturbances in Colorado, the interference of the Ohio floods last spring and a general complaint on the part of the coal operators that they were unable to work their mines at full capacity because of shortages of labor, there was an increased production of coal in the United States in 1913, of between thirty million and forty million tons as compared with that of 1912.

According to the estimates made public tonight by Edward W. Parker, coal statistician of the Geological Survey, there will be a total production of between 555,000,000 and 575,000,000 tons at the end of the present year. This compares with a production of between 515,000,000 and 535,000,000 tons in 1912.

The decrease of the production of fuel oil in the Mid-continent oil field and the strike of Colorado, Parker says, has resulted in an increased output of coal in the Southwest and Eastern States.

GET IT GOING AND COMING.
Detroit Street Sweeper Hit by Manufacturer's Auto Is Run Over Again by Reversed Machine.

(BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
DETROIT (Mich.), Dec. 28.—Patrick Keyes, a street sweeper, was run over yesterday by an automobile driven by Julius Rohlen, a manufacturer. Rohlen in his machine stopped the machine, reversed it and ran over Keyes again. Keyes, though painfully injured, crawled to the sidewalk in an attempt to escape another encounter. He may recover.

RESULTS FOR ADVERTISERS.

As Usual, Enabled "The Times" to Lead Every Other Newspaper in the World in the Volume of Advertising Printed in November.

The community-of-interest spirit that impels readers of a newspaper to patronize those who use its advertising columns is probably more characteristic of Times' subscribers than those of any other newspaper in the world. This feature of The Times' circulation obtains for its advertising announcements the same consideration that its news items receive, and it makes each copy of the paper a selling force—a force that moves goods and lessens the cost of distribution.

The Times' quality and purchasing power of its circulation, but in quantity as well. That it does not pad or exaggerate its circulation is attested by the sworn statement published in every issue, and that it is an advertising medium of rare merit is indicated by the fact that it regularly serves the largest number of advertisers, also more large advertisers than any other newspaper on the Pacific Coast.

The Times introduces its advertisers to the most desirable class of consumers under the most favorable auspices, and you cannot go wrong by concentrating your advertising in its columns.

The first of the following tables contains the figures of the paper making the best record last month in the cities named, and the second table shows the actual number of inches of advertising printed in each of the six Los Angeles papers during the same month.

Advertising in November, 1913.

Columns.

THE TIMES 4516

Detroit News-Tribune 4084

Chicago Tribune 3923

St. Louis Post-Dispatch 3577

New York World 3554

Seattle Times 3331

Columbus (O.) Dispatch 3017

Cleveland Plain Dealer 2969

Minneapolis Tribune 2944

Portland Oregonian 2594

Baltimore American 2563

Buffalo News 1794

Advertising in Los Angeles Newspapers in November, 1913.

Inches.

FIRST, THE TIMES 94,771

Second, Morning Newspaper 30,464

Third, Morning Newspaper 29,878

First, Evening Newspaper 51,128

Second, Evening Newspaper 46,307

Third, Evening Newspaper 18,300

THE ADVERTISER NEEDS IT—EVERYBODY READS IT.

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THE ADVERTISER NEEDS IT—EVERYBODY READS IT.

Los Angeles Daily Times.

Gatun Lake Is Now at Its Highest Level.

Regulating a lake's level.

In the upper panel is shown the Gatun spillway, which will be opened an hour each day to keep the lake at its proper level, and the lower panel is Gatun Lake before its surface was raised.

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URGES CONSERVATION OF RADIUM DEPOSITS.

Dr. Kelly of Baltimore, Who Is Using a Million Dollars Worth of the Precious Mineral in the Treatment of Congressmen, Says the Known Supply in the Ground Should Be Sequestered by the Government.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BALTIMORE (Md.), Dec. 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The condition of Robert C. Brenner, United States Congressman from New Jersey, who is undergoing the radium treatment for cancer at the sanatorium of Dr. Howard A. Kelly, in which no less than \$1,000,000 worth of the precious mineral is being used, was stated by Dr. Kelly tonight to be satisfactory.

The doctor said, however, that it would be five or six weeks before the effects of the treatment will become obvious enough to make any predictions concerning the outcome of the treatment. The amount of radium being used in Brenner's case is not only the largest in quantity and in monetary value that has ever been used in a single instance, but the case itself is the greatest in magnitude that has ever been subjected to the radium test.

Dr. Kelly said that the chief lesson to be drawn from this specific instance was that the country should have immediate control of the radium supply, and that if this were done, there would be enough of the mineral to handle this and all other similar cases.

"It is a strong indication of the need of government control," Dr. Kelly said, "and the government should have immediate control of the radium supply, and that if this were done, there would be enough of the mineral to handle this and all other similar cases."

When asked if he had made any arrangements personally for taking the matter of government control of radium into consideration, Dr. Kelly said that he had not, but that he was willing at any time to go anywhere I may be called to see this project. It shall be glad to appear and lay the situation before the suitable body.

In all of his statements concerning the radium cancer treatment, Dr. Kelly is particular to emphasize the fact that it is not by any means a universal cure and that nothing could be more dangerous and cruel than to build false hopes in the hearts of the thousands of sufferers from the dread disease, when so little is known of the mineral and while its position is yet so limited.

Dr. Kelly said that there is now in existence enough radium to test one hundred thousand cases of the cancer needing treatment.

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Dr. Kelly

Classified by:

[illegible]

New Use.

New Use.

TO REPLACES LOCOMOTIVE.

FREIGHT AND PASSENGER TRAINS.

Infant Expedition on a Short
in Kansas Which Has
Been Put on a Paying Basis
the Natural Reduction of

York Sun.) Kansas puts in
for having many unique
and now it adds the only
one of the kind in the
It is a real railroad and it
a motor car—not one of the
motor cars built for regular
traffic, but just an ordinary
car pleasure car that has
inverted into a locomotive.
Kansas, Southern and Gulf
of those paper railroads
started years ago to tap
at fields of the Dakotas to
and furnish a direct route
the wheat fields of the Gulf of
It was started by the
some \$20,000 in real money
at for charters in five or
s through which the line
is built.
Promoters obtained some ad-
vanced money, but they had
little over eight miles long.
The supply of cash was
as near as the Kansas,
and Gulf ever got to the
wheat fields or to the Gulf of
It extends from Blaine to
Pottawatomie.
Blaine is the point where
was to cross the Leavenworth
Kansas, and the western
land is the county seat of
some county.
Locomotives, a flat car, two
and one passenger car were
bought before the money
For twenty years the eight-
mile line has been in operation,
long the only line that did
rebuilding and did not give
the road was able to pay
for the road. Finally
the was worn out entirely
other one was used for a
mere and then it quit.
The second engine quit the
pointed C. E. Morris as re-
morris borrowed a locomotive
his car for a year and repaired
two or three years he has
having that railroad for the
had to hire a man to
operate the engine and the
superintendent, dispatcher,
ticket clerk and station
agent of way boys and general
help of the men of the
as an engineer and fireman.
The road was kept in
for weeks the lone engine
to do something and then an
to be borrowed from an-
to keep the engine in oper-
last summer, the en-
the footprints of the
"Shay," just went to places
to take the engine and the
an engine and kept going,
did not raise any money to
one.
He went upon a scheme and
junk man. The junk man
two old engines for enough
Morris to go out and buy
old-hand engines and with
the aid of a blacksmith
maker he built a new
he and he took the
n an engine car for the
Morris cut down some more
more engines and began to
er he "fired" the engineer
the whole force himself.
motor car body will carry
more than one engine.
He pulled two loaded freight
nearly all of its trips the
with passengers, bag-
gagemen and always hauls at
night car between the two
ness of the little road
a little over \$10,000 for
the year ending June 29,
the official report. With
of great power there is
a great deal of business
is actually in a fair way
at least a solvent con-
dition, it is making some mon-
ey for the road and the
the roadbed and building
funds.
is run to suit the patrons.
Leaves Blaine until the
cars are in and it always
moreland in time to catch
the trains and always hauls at
for the eight-mile trip
because the train will stop
rounds to pick up passen-
gers.
The county is one of the
richest in the State, and this
it does practically all the
business and always hauls at
motor car often makes
a day in the wheat and
tipping season, hauling
of freight cars at a time and
cars over to the other
line.

L. EXPENSES.

The Luxurious Things the
Lawmakers Put Over
Country's Taxpayers.

St. Louis Commercial.) James
Secretary of the United
States Senate, reports
accounts" turned in by
the Senate. He shows
for razors, mustang
pillows, grapefruit
of red tape, throat gar-
ment, meal, bran, straw, gar-
ment, shoes, and other
needed neither shoes
on the other, when he
ould put away a ton of
he long-eared one would
standard No. 5 timothy,
Fertilization. Possibly
keep an elephant after
it interest will center in
the Senate. Who would
want to know. We have
now.
The pillows—my stars,
the Senate will have
complaining to the boys in
It wouldn't have been
ing to a few legislators,
in direct canvas of the
the men of the Senate,
a must be approached,
my-handed son-of-a-gun
used, those, those pillows
the insurance and the
the voter and the vote
demand the names of
the rogues of the Sen-
ament, from pillows,
reels.

THE CITY AND ENVIRONS.

LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF.

Maj. Tiffany's Widow Dies.

Mrs. Carrie Tiffany, widow of the late Maj. Tiffany, died at her home, No. 184 North Avenue Twenty-six, she was 72 years old. The body will be taken to Mason City, Iowa, for burial.

Preach to Prisoners.

Members of the W.C.T.U. called at the Police Station yesterday and distributed bags of confessions among the prisoners. A musical entertainment was given after which a sermon was given. The festivities and services were held in all departments.

Occidental Represented.

At the International Student Volunteer convention, which opens in Kansas City today, Occidental College will be represented by Jean Thomas G. Bart, Miss Rowena Rogers, Miss Frances Gooding, Miss Louise Smith, Miss Lillian Steele, Fred Thomas, William Le Mott and Robert Macaulay.

Funeral Services Held.

Funeral services for William Merritt Welch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Welch of El Vallejo, Kansas, who died Saturday, were held Saturday afternoon at the residence of his sister, Mrs. W. R. Kelly of No. 1490 West Third street. The interment was in the family vault at Evergreen cemetery.

Seeks His Daughter.

James Hanson of Barstow has appealed to the police of Los Angeles for aid in locating his daughter, May, who disappeared from her rooming place, No. 734 East Fortieth street the day before Christmas. She had gone to the shopping district to make some purchases for the day of giving and never returned. Mrs. Mary Cowan, with whom she lived, notified the father of the 15-year-old girl's absence and he has come to Los Angeles to lead the search.

PERSONALS.

Beth A. Keeney, a banker of Santa Barbara, and Warren S. Martin of San Francisco are at the Van Nuys. George G. Hodge, a shoe manufacturer of Lynchburg, Va., is at the Angelus, as is also Albert Short, manager of the Seattle Hotel in Seattle. Arrivals at the Hayward include W. B. Feland, a mine operator of Phoenix; L. E. Atkinson, a land dealer of Fresno, and George Felster, a rancher of Mariposa.

Among the arrivals yesterday at the Hollenbeck are E. A. Sawyer, a banker of Windsor; Charles P. Flannery, a cattle dealer of Gooding, Idaho; and Gus Heyman, owner of the Ohio distillery at Paducah, Ky. E. F. McDonald, traveling freight and passenger agent for the Chicago and Alton Railroad in Salt Lake City, is at the Alexandria. Other arrivals there include Arthur Hollander, New York importer; Robert Mantell and Mrs. Mantell, P. G. Carpenter and Mrs. Carpenter.

CHILD LIFE IN SYRIA.

Free Things Customary With Other Children Cheer the Daily Routine.

[The Atlantic:] Our nights were not tricked into cheerfulness by any of the multitude of means which delight child life in this age and country. As a child I enjoyed the love and care of devoted parents, the deep, instinctive but unuttered affection and protection of a richly-endowed mother. But notwithstanding all that, and except on festive occasions, the evenings were very dreary for the little ones. There were no children's story books to read, and there was no one who could have read them, if any of them had fallen into our hands. No pictures for the children, and none to cheer the monotony of those whitewashed walls, which the smoke tinged with a murky hue. No toys of any kind. Now and then we fell spontaneously into a fit of laughter, or played a game of hide-and-seek in the dark corners of the room. Now and then we were favored with a tale, or about ghosts, or wild beasts, which made the very hairs of our heads rise with fear. Our loneliness and naughtiness had no "psychological guidance." When bribes, which were by no means of the most persuasive kind, failed, the chief remedy was: "Be good or the camel will get you!" "Listen! the camel is coming—be good, or right at the door!" From the fact that men could ride on his back, we always concluded that the camel must possess at least the initiation of a human spirit. But the hyena, so terrible and so abundant in the surrounding woods and rocky hills, never failed to bring us to terror.

—and the worst is yet to come.



PUTS WATTS ON EAR OVER DOGS.

WET-DRY BONE TO PICK IN UNEXPECTED SPOT.

Brave Constable Accused by Brown Jug Faction of Being Mostly Dog-Catcher Attempting to Establish the Canine Species at a Dollar Per Burial—He Denies It.

The citizenry of Watts, ever-ruffed city to the south, is now at 104 degrees Fahrenheit over dogs, a dog-catcher, a dog-killer and a doggone dog pound Yelp, the pulsating city of cliques is mad because "Huerat" Tex Lee, town constable, likewise the poundmaster, by heck, is accused of curtailing the supply of dogs in his throbbing ball-wire via .44-caliber, bichloride of mercury and other militant routes at \$1 a burial rather than maintaining them in idle luxury in his pound at 15 cents a day. Further, that Watts is suffering by reason of this alleged misdirected action of the part of its guardian of law and order. All of which Lee somewhat doggedly denies.

Now Watts has had six town constables in the last two years. Such "Unlock Holmes" as Traubner, Biwell, Cantant and Gamble have been decorated with the shining star of that famous municipality, but the greatest of these (as a dog catcher) is Lee, sayeth the "wet" half of his townships. The "dry" half, however, says that Lee appears to be merely a fresh phase of the wet-dry controversy. Two months ago Mayor Dodd and the city administration found itself minus a constable. So Lee, the then police force of Saugus, was selected over other applicants who failed to receive notice of the vacancy.

But to the meat, g-r-r-r! Watts has a dog ordinance, or rather anti-dog, passed last August. It is the most drastic ordinance of its species extant, bar none. It gives the poundmaster authority to enslave any dog, licensed or unlicensed, that happens to trot noiselessly or otherwise "at large" on any street, alley, unfenced yard or area in the extensive boundary lines of the township. According to law the poundmaster must detain the dog (after he nets it) and feed it twice a day for two days, for the purpose of identifying him. If he fails to do so, he is liable to a fine of \$100. The "wet" claim that Lee has put \$80 worth of fat on his bank in two months in preparing decent interment subdivisions for the dogs. Lee denies with vigor that it is considerably less.

The City Trustees last week granted Lee the joy of hiring an automobile any time he finds it necessary in rounding up the dogs. He has bought him a \$482 bet and grills the wets as "soreheads and agitators" and says he isn't suffering with a coupon thumb as a result of "enforcing the law to the last dog."

The "wets" assert that Lee isn't over particular where he bags his dog, whether it belongs to an innocent Angeleno who happens to be driving through Watts or any other foreigner; he just nabs it. Lee says he catches only such dogs as need catching. Some dog days and nights, hey?

FIRE PROMISCUOUS-LIKE.

M. Hens, a miner, became too free with the use of a revolver last night and a stray shot, passed between a couple on the street and broke a window for E. N. Kuhns, No. 619 East Sixth street. Hens lost his gun when he was arrested.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.

(Advertising.)

Attention Classified Advertisers. The regular issue of The Times of January 1, in which the rate for "liners," as usual, will be one cent a word, will be sent by many subscribers, in connection with the midwinter Number, to out-of-town friends, thereby largely increasing the circulation of that particular issue. Take advantage of this opportunity to profit real estate propositions, business chances, stocks, bonds, automobiles, buggies, live stock, household furniture, and other business ventures at a minimum. The Times Branch Office, No. 619 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken.

Myer Siegel & Co.

443-445-447 S. Broadway

Year-end Sale of Women's Suits--Coats Dresses--Wraps Big Savings Come!

The choicest Sparkling Wines

Delicious Liquors

and Appetizing Cocktails of Quality

We make a specialty of catering to ladies.

May we quote you prices on our quality

Port Sherry Zinfandel

Free Delivery Free Delivery

For your New Year's Functions.

STAR WINE COMPANY

316 West Fifth Street

Phones F1659 Main 2785

YOUR WIFE NEEDS LACKO

To quickly clean your GRASS RANGE FREE FROM GREASE AND RUST, or to preserve your Auto, Woodwork, Furniture and Screens, etc., LACKO NEW. Ask Best Dealers for LACKO. Each tin can clean and make 15 worth of DETERGENT Dusters or Mops. This is a new and beautiful like Lacquer. "LACKO," 239 S. Los Angeles St. Phone Main 3812.

Montgomery Bros. Jewelers 4th & Broadway

WEBS' HAIR TONIC

ures Dandruff--stimulates growth of hair--prevents falling. The best hair tonic ever produced. For sale by BOSWELL & NOYES... 50c

100 South Broadway, Corner Third.

A. GREENE & SON, Exclusive Ladies' Tailors.

showing a most handsome and exclusive line of up-to-date wools

321-5 WEST SEVENTH ST., Third Floor.

30 Years of Integrity

MULLEN & BUDEN CLOTHING CO. BROADWAY at SIXTH

STAR WINE CO., 316 W. Fifth St. Cordials, Wines, Liquors, Brandies, Beers and Sodas of Quality. Free Delivery. Phones: F1659, Main 2785.

Dr. COLEGROVE, Dentist

452 1/2 So. Broadway, Corner 5th.

Over Sun Drug Store

Pacific Portable Houses

Removable. Dry and clean in any season. Pacific Portable House Co., 1214 Main St., Los Angeles, Cal. Phone: 2414.

THE WALKER PORTABLE

ANY STYLE, ANY PRICE. ANY TIME, ANYWHERE. The modern way of building a cheap home. See the WALKER PORTABLE COTTAGE CO. 1214 Main St., Los Angeles, Cal. Phone: 2414.

THOS. B. CLARK General Auctioneer and Importer of Antique Furniture. 840 SOUTH HILL STREET F1907, Broadway 1921.

AUCTION

J. J. SUGARMAN, Auction and Commission House, General Auctioneer. Furniture, Household Goods, Pictures, Office and Salesrooms 112-114-116 Court Street (Between Spring and Main) Phone: 2114 F1908

AUCTION

FURNITURE, HOUSEHOLD GOODS TUESDAY, Dec. 30th at 10 A.M. at 112-116 Court Street. Clean up sale household goods, rugs, office furniture. J. J. Sugarmen Auctioneer

AUCTION

STOCK OF NEW & SECOND-HAND FURNITURE 820 SOUTH MAIN ST. TODAY 10 A.M. RHODES & RHODES, AUCTIONEERS. Main 1259. 25679.

Rhodes & Rhodes

Real Estate, Live Stock and General Auctioneers

Guaranteed estimates on household furniture or bought outright for cash. Salesrooms 121-123 & Main. 5th phone—Main 1259, Home 25679.

WALK-OVER

The "WALK-OVER" model. Every line is correct, also in line. \$5.00. 121-123 & Main. 5th phone—Main 1259, Home 25679.

TWO WALK-OVER STORIES

P. A. Johnson, Manager. 623 S. Broadway, and Spring at Fourth. 42717. Main 2711

AUCTION

TODAY (Monday) 10 A.M. 914 East 52nd St. Entire contents 6-room bungalow. Take Central Ave. car to 52nd St. REED & HAMMOND

AUCTION

TODAY (Monday) 10 A.M. 1053-5 SO. MAIN 3 complete houses fine furniture and rugs, including everything for house-keeping. REED & HAMMOND

THE IDEAL WAY COMMUNITY MAUSOLEUM Inglewood Park Cemetery

Above ground entombment at no greater cost than earth burial. Perfect sanitation and fireproof. CALIFORNIA MAUSOLEUM COMPANY 229-21 L. A. Investment Co. Bldg.

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DIAMONDS and WATCHES on Credit BRILLIANT JEWELRY CO.

425 Title Guarantee Bldg.

NATURAL LOOKING TEETH

Artificial teeth that don't look good and feel natural are a failure. We study the question of naturalness in all its phases. We restore teeth by ALVYOLAR METHOD. Call or write for our book. It is free.

DR. C. M. HANKINS, Successor to REX DENTAL CO. 203 Beveridge Bldg., Corner 5th and Main. F1971—Main 787.

WELL, I've got SOME OF THE LAST HALF OF IT.

THERE IS \$12,771,000.00 IN THE WORLD IN HARD CASH

Don't know how they get those figures. Wonder if anybody has really ever counted all that money. We rather incline to believe in things we can see and feel. For instance, in one of those \$23 suits-to-order specials that we're selling, during our Removal Sale, at \$13, we or anybody else, can see quality and feel quality.

Possibly if quality is what you're looking for, today would be a pretty good time to order your suit. It will be ready for you by New Year's Eve.

A.K. BRAUER & CO. TAILORS TO MEN WHO KNOW TWO SPRING ST. STORES 3457 S. SPRING COR. 5th & SPRING

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR "SALADA"

CEYLON TEA

The lead sealed, full weight sanitary package insures its freshness, flavor and fragrance—none better. A pound makes 200 cups.

At all Grocers GREEN, BLACK, MIXED NEVER SOLD IN BULK

United Wholesale Grocery Co. LOS ANGELES Distributors

French Institute

All Facial and Feature corrections scientifically, permanently and permanently. Foreign graduates, thoroughly instructed in all branches of the business. Consultation free. Hours 12 to 6. 717 O. 2nd and Broadway. F1432.

Sacrifice Sale

The Piano you will need at almost half price. Johnston Piano & Organ Mfg. Co. 700 Sichel St., Los Angeles.

Excellent Service

To Eastern Points Via Salt Lake Route Tickets at 601 So. Spring St.

NEW STORE

Matheson Men's & Women's Wear 731-741 S. BROADWAY

Drs. Shores & Shores

Remedy Building, Third and Broadway, Los Angeles. Specialties—Catarrhs, Rheumatism and other chronic diseases of the heart, lungs, stomach, liver and kidneys. Consultation free. Hours 9 to 5; 7 to 11; Sundays, 10 to 12.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING AND ELECTIONS OF DIRECTORS FOR THE ENSUING FISCAL YEAR. LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT COMPANY.

TO THE STOCKHOLDERS OF LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT COMPANY: The annual meeting of the stockholders of Los Angeles Investment Company will be held at the general offices of the company in the Los Angeles Investment Building, corner of Broadway and Broadway, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, on the 10th day of January, A. D. 1914, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, for the purpose of electing seven (7) directors, to serve and constitute the Board of Directors for and during the ensuing fiscal year; and also for the purpose of transacting any and all other business that may properly come before said meeting. The transfer books will be closed on Wednesday, the 21st day of December, 1913, at five o'clock P. M., and will reopen at ten o'clock A. M., on Monday, the 12th day of January, 1914.

H. V. DAVIS, Secretary.

ANNUAL STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING AND ELECTIONS OF DIRECTORS FOR THE ENSUING FISCAL YEAR. The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Security Trust & Savings Bank, California, will be held at its principal place of business, Security Building, southeast corner of Fifth and Spring streets, at 3 o'clock P. M. on Thursday, January 8, 1914, for the purpose of electing directors and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before said meeting. December 27, 1913.

Cemeteries.

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THE WEATHER.

(Official Report.)

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Dec. 28.—(Reported by Fred A. Carpenter, Local Forecaster.) At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.10; at 5 p.m., 30.04. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 50 deg. and 57 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 51 per cent; 5 p.m., 49 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., north, velocity 5 miles; 5 p.m., west, velocity 7 miles. Highest temperature, 58 deg.; lowest, 47 deg. Rainfall for month, 4.63 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level, 30.10 inches. Direction and force of wind, 5 a.m., north; 5 p.m., west. Weather, 5 a.m., clear; 5 p.m., clear. Clouds, 5 a.m., 100 per cent; 5 p.m., 100 per cent. Visibility, 5 a.m., 10 miles; 5 p.m., 10 miles. State of sky, 5 a.m., clear; 5 p.m., clear. Direction and force of wind, 5 a.m., north; 5 p.m., west. Weather, 5 a.m., clear; 5 p.m., clear. Clouds, 5 a.m., 100 per cent; 5 p.m., 100 per cent. Visibility, 5 a.m., 10 miles; 5 p.m., 10 miles. State of sky, 5 a.m., clear; 5 p.m., clear.

STATE FORECAST.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28.—Forecast: San Francisco and vicinity, mostly clear, probably rain, light southerly wind. Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys, Clouds, Monday, probably rain

VITAL RECORD.

DEATHS.
 Mrs. F. J. Anderson, 77, died at her home, 1015 S. Main, Dec. 27, 1913, at 10:30 a.m. Cause, old age. Buried at Hollywood cemetery.

At No. 1115 Broadway, Dec. 27, 1913, at 10:30 a.m. Cause, old age. Buried at Hollywood cemetery.

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The Advancing City and Tributaries.

XXXIIIRD YEAR.

DEATH RIDES ABROAD ON GASOLINE JUGGERNAUT.

One is Killed and Fourteen Injured in Thirteen Motor Accidents.

Two Others of Those Hurt in Wild Orgy of Wheeled Catastrophes May Die—Cyclist Plunges Seventy-five Feet Over Cliff Into Ocean and Nearly Drowns Besides—Little Girl Crushed in Street.

DEATH stalked in the streets and upon the boulevards in and about Los Angeles yesterday. A variable orgy of automobile and motorcycle accidents—thirteen in all—cost one life. Two others hang in the balance and twelve other persons, four of them women, are more or less seriously injured.

THE DEAD.
 FLORENCE PARSONS, aged 7, of 124 South Eastlake avenue, died of automobile accident at North Broadway.

THE INJURED.
 Louis Clehan, aged 7, of No. 411 Diamond street, internally injured when run over by automobile driven by C. D. Talbot, No. 1422 Calumet street, taken to California Hospital; condition fatal.

Mrs. McEachern of Whittier, riding in side-car of motorcycle, struck by auto driven by J. H. Bell, of San Gabriel, three miles from Los Angeles on Whittier road; at Good Samaritan Hospital; condition is serious.

H. J. Eaton of Long Beach, struck by speeding Pacific Electric car at 7th street, Long Beach; body badly injured, possible internal injuries and left hand severed by wheel of car at Seaside Hospital; condition serious.

P. H. Stang, No. 2080 West Adams street, badly hurt but miraculously saved from death in plunge into ocean over seventy-five foot bluff at Inglewood beach; motorcycle a complete wreck; injured man nearly drowned when found.

E. C. Whittier, No. 1221 Raymond street, lacerations and bruises. Taken to Dr. Hutton's office, Vermont avenue, injured in auto and motorcycle collision at Vermont avenue and Fifty-fifth street.

Edna Houston, No. 1828 Raymond avenue, bruised. Taken to Dr. Hutton's office and later to home.

Fred B. Gray, No. 1153 East Forty-first street, motorcycle messenger, in collision with auto at Thirty-ninth street and Central avenue; taken to Receiving Hospital, bruises and lacerations.

Mrs. Anna Higgins, No. 1941 South Hope street, injured in motorcycle accident at Eleventh and Los Angeles streets.

Nellie S. Davies, Bellevue Terrace Hotel, bruised in being knocked down by auto at Fifth and Main streets.

Police Sergeant Ralph Powell, Long Beach, arm broken and leg bones dislocated in auto-motorcycle accident on Long Beach boulevard.

M. Eyrand, No. 1314 Manhattan place, knocked down at Pico and Grand avenue by automobile driven by E. P. Plushorn of No. 2813 Menlo avenue; taken to Pacific Hospital for bad cuts and abrasions.

W. A. Cassell, No. 555 Oladys avenue, on motorcycle in same accident at Fourth and Broadway.

Unidentified motorcyclist, injured in collision at Twelfth and Los Angeles streets.

Herman Katz, No. 355 Bodie street, bruised in same accident.

GIRL KILLED.
 The accident which cost little 7-year-old Florence Parsons her life was unavoidable. O. A. Smith of Monrovia, 40 years old, who drove the car which killed her, is exonerated by the police.

It occurred at Sichel street and North Broadway. The Parsons girl was going to vegetable market with her brothers, Lloyd, aged 11, and Clifford, aged 13.

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

At that time his age was given as 17 years. A minute description of his is contained in the records, in which he is described as "scurry."

The theft was committed in a Main-street rooming-house, when Fariss prowled through the room of a fellow lodger and stole the watch.

Fariss was arrested on suspicion by Patrolman Craig on the strength of his disreputable appearance and because he had spent several days hanging around pool-rooms, without apparent means of support. With a number of others under suspicion, Fariss was placed under arrest and the watch was found in his possession. He protested that he had found it.

When he was arraigned in police court the evidence against him was so strong that he was convicted and sentenced to the reformatory for a term of three years.

Then Fariss, as in a later day, broke down, and pleaded that it was his first offense. He said that he was a bootmaker, and that he had taken the watch during a moment of weakness when the temptation was too great. He begged for clemency.

PROPHETIC STATEMENT.
 At that time, the late Police Judge Austin, who presided at the court, made a prophetic statement to the youthful offender. "Young man," said he, "you are a very weak vessel. You have both stolen and lied, and now you weep and beg for assistance. You are not too young to learn, but I fear that you are too weak to ever become a man."

"I shall sentence you to jail, I know that you realize a fine. If there is any manhood in you, this jail sentence will make you realize that you are in a very dangerous period of your life, and if you are strong, you will reform. This is a very severe lesson, but it must take something severe to make a boy of your loose will realize the error of yielding to temptation."

"I believe that you are sincerely penitent at this moment, but that as soon as the fear of punishment is over, you will slide back into the same delinquent habit. I would earnestly advise you to make a most vigorous effort to reform, or you will come to an unfortunate ending."

The boy Fariss wept throughout it all, and solemnly swore that he would never do wrong again.

He gave as his birthplace the town of Mt. Pleasant, Iowa. He re-

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Pictorial Cream Sheet (IV).



MONDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1913.—EDITORIAL SECTION.

POPULATION By the Federal Census (1910)—411,111 By the City Library (1913)—422,111

In the Rogue's Gallery at Age of 17.



This is Ralph Fariss eight years ago. The train bandit and condemned murderer of Horace Montague was arrested and convicted in this city in 1905 on a charge of stealing a watch.

Object for Sympathy?

FARISS HARDENED WITH YEARS OF PETTY CRIME.

Incorrigible Thief Whose Picture Has Been in the Rogues' Gallery for Eight Years, Poolroom Loafer, Liar, Professional "Weeper" and Player to the Gallery Is This "Picturesque Train Bandit."

RALPH FARISS, dime-novel hero, picturesque and glamour-enshroued bandit, who robbed and terrorized innocent women "for a woman's sake," mother's boy beloved of the mob-sister, wayward youth whose paraded gallantry-gallantry served as a sort of excuse for desperate deeds, disappeared yesterday. In his place appeared Ralph Fariss, incorrigible reform-school graduate, common criminal from his early youth, poolroom loafer, liar and professional "weeper," thief whose photograph has for eight years been in the rogues' gallery, condemned and wanted murderer, companion in the commonest of illicit intrigues with the woman, the concealment of whose name has served him as a plea for sympathy to save him from the rope.

In the rogues' gallery of the Central Police Station, the photograph and Bertillon measurements of Fariss were found yesterday by Detective Charles Jones, chief of the identification bureau.

Fariss was arrested November 8, 1905, on the charge of having stolen a watch from Frank Lewis, No. 326 South Main street. He was convicted of the theft, sentenced to serve thirty days in jail or pay a \$20 fine. He could not raise the funds to secure his release and served the sentence.

At that time his age was given as 17 years. A minute description of his is contained in the records, in which he is described as "scurry."

The theft was committed in a Main-street rooming-house, when Fariss prowled through the room of a fellow lodger and stole the watch.

Fariss was arrested on suspicion by Patrolman Craig on the strength of his disreputable appearance and because he had spent several days hanging around pool-rooms, without apparent means of support. With a number of others under suspicion, Fariss was placed under arrest and the watch was found in his possession. He protested that he had found it.

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TO ATTACK THE LAW'S SENTENCE.

Technical Error Claimed in Case of Fariss.

Father Enlists High Legal Talent to Aid Son.

All Else Failing He Will Appeal to Governor.

The determination of the parents of Ralph Fariss, alias John Bostick, of Bakersfield to fight their son's life, turned a sharp angle yesterday in the Espee bandit's course through the mills of justice.

Ex-Judge Wheaton A. Gray will be retained this morning, following conferences yesterday with James Fariss, father of the boy, and an attack will be made at once upon the legal procedure which has landed Fariss in a "condemned" cell awaiting transportation to San Quentin and death on the gallows.

There is claimed to be an error in the imposition of sentence by Judge Gray in another in the "information" against the youth. The "degree" of the murder of Horace Montague in the El Monte train hold-up is said not to have been expressed in either the "information" or the statement made by Judge Gray in imposing sentence.

Should these errors be proven sufficient to invalidate the entire procedure an effort will be made by ex-Judge Gray to have Fariss brought again into court this morning to plead "de novo." If the discretion of the court allows it, this new plea will be "not guilty," and an effort will be made to get a trial and a less drastic sentence.

All this lies within the power of the court, however, and unless Judge Gray is willing to have the plea changed, Fariss will stand by his statements of Saturday in which he waived all his rights and demanded immediate sentence.

MAY ASK CLEMENCY.
 In that case the whole matter will be brought at once before the Governor at Sacramento in an appeal for a commutation of sentence from life to a term of years.

The elder Fariss arrived at the County Jail early yesterday morning with his young son, Percy. They were taken to the upper corridor by Capt. Gallagher and Sheriff Hammett.

The father is a huge man, weighing about 250 pounds, though he is but of medium height. His appearance is that of an earnest, honest, hardworking man, but his big brow mustache adds dignity to his countenance.

When he saw his prisoner-son, of whom he had heard after some eight months, only to learn that he was to pay for his misdeeds with his life, the old man nearly fell over in his tracks. He was assisted to a chair by Sheriff Hammett.

FATHER BREAKS DOWN.
 Father and son both broke down and wept. "My boy, my boy," he wailed, as he wept, "I have been disgraced offspring. Percy, the younger brother of the prisoner, stood by dumbly in silent wonderment at the father's plight."

Fariss was taken in hand upon his arrival early in the morning from the County Jail by George E. Milligan, president of the George E. Milligan Company, makers of artificial limbs, and an old-time friend of the aged Southern Pacific employee.

Milligan accompanied him to the jail and to the offices of Attorney Gray during the afternoon, and he was through the suburbs on an automobile tour to rest the old man, who has not slept since the discovery that his boy is a felon.

The elder Fariss is heart-broken and nearly bereft of his senses over his son's conduct, but he thought is not for the boy but for the boy's mother, an invalid who is seriously ill normally, but whose condition has been terribly aggravated by her discovery Friday night.

FOR MOTHER'S SAKE.
 "I don't expect to save my boy from punishment for his crime," said Fariss yesterday. "All I want is to save him from hanging, because if he is executed, it will kill his mother. She is very delicate and has been ill for many years, even before Ralph's birth; she could never withstand the shock of his execution."

"Yes, I will have to say that Ralph always was a bad boy. He would run away and not let us know, then come back a while and tell us he was away again. He was restless and his sense of right and wrong was not normal. I could not control him."

In fact, I have been of the opinion that his head was not quite right. It couldn't have been with this sort of action. His mother was injured sometime before his birth and that may have affected him. When I saw what he had done this time, though, I knew I would have to fight for him."

"It is not on that basis, though, that we are going to fight for his life. I don't expect to get him pardoned or anything of that sort. All I want is to save him from the gallows, because that would kill his mother."

"If we cannot do that right here in court, we will take it to the Governor's office in Sacramento."

Milligan, who lives at No. 901 East Edgeware road, will assist Fariss financially in making his fight for his son. He said last night that he had known the old man for fifteen or sixteen years and that he had always been known as an estimable character, well-liked in Bakersfield and of a high reputation with the Southern Pacific company.

WOMAN IN CASE.
 Neither Fariss nor Milligan knows anything about the woman, Harris, the waitress with whom young Fariss lived at Marion, Iowa, a few months ago, according to dispatches from that city; nor of the girl whose heavy brush, marked "M.V.M.," was found in the apartment lived in by the pair in Mission street, San Francisco, up to the time of Fariss' arrest.

The dispatches from San Francisco state that detectives discovered evidence in the Hotel Renner, No. 2715 Mission street, that Fariss and a woman lived there up to the time of

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

California and the Coast—8 Pages

FOR REAL UNEMPLOYED.

City Cleaning Bureau Headquarters to Open in Higgins Building Today. Work for Two Thousand.

Herbert Burdett, who is in charge of the administrative work of the Cleaning Los Angeles Bureau, announced yesterday that the bureau will open headquarters in the Higgins building this afternoon.

It is Burdett's plan to give employment to unemployed citizens who really want work, in cleaning vacant lots throughout the city. He presented his proposition to the City Council and other city officers and has received indorsement. He says the scheme, if properly carried out, will provide work for about 2000. Anyone willing to assist in this work is requested to call telephone No. 1: Main 4232 or F2567.

Narrow Squeak.

LION'S KILLED IN MID-SPRING.

FILM ACTOR'S LIFE SAVED BY TIMELY BULLET.

Expensive and Hitherto Doctile Star Animal Flayer Takes Exception to Trick of Hypodermic Needle and Starts in on the Leading Man, but Doesn't Get Far.

Tragedy was narrowly averted by a well-aimed pistol shot yesterday at the Universal Film Manufacturing Company's plant in the San Fernando Valley, when King, a big lion used in the making of a film, suddenly attacked J. Warren Kerrigan, an actor for the MacDonald company. King was shot by Director J. F. MacDonald and two cowboys who happened to be near.

The attack came during the taking of a picture called Samson, in which King had a prominent part. Up to the moment of the accident the big lion had seemed, as usual, a tame, orderly beast. In spite of this, MacDonald had kept his pistol in hand all through the preceding scenes, having a premonition of trouble. Joseph Flores and William Gettinger, two cowboy-actors, who were watching the scene, fired with MacDonald as the lion was in mid-spring toward Kerrigan.

The scene from the picture Samson was staged in a barred enclosure. Owing to the great risk of the scene where Samson forces the lion's jaws apart with his bare hands and kills him, this part of the film was left to be taken last and after the lion had been given a hypodermic injection. Just as the narcotic began to take effect, Samson was to throw from him apparently dead.

At the proper moment one of the trainers with a hypodermic needle pricked King's neck just back of his ears. With a roar that sent every keeper in the zoo rushing forward to take the lion's place, King sprang. Before his claws had done more than tear open the actor's shoulder, however, MacDonald's shot sent King's dead body rolling across Kerrigan's head.

Manager Bernstein said last night that King had been purchased because of his beauty and intelligence and that he was greatly liked by his trainers, and had at no time shown a vicious disposition. Kerrigan was badly frightened, but not seriously injured.

UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS.
 There are messages at the Western Union office for H. Allen, John F. Campbell, Francis Ford, Oakley Flesher, H. Harn, Col. G. W. Hussey, Robert Jennings, C. L. Laroche, Walter Knott, Mrs. C. J. Roberts, Mrs. Marie P. Smith, Dr. Horace Simmons, Paul A. Traylor, M. G. Valentine, F. Williams and E. S. Warren.

WOULD MARCH ON CITY HALL.

New I.W.W. "Demonstration of the Unemployed."

Rioters Eulogized by Reds at Labor Temple.

Police and City Officials Are Roundly Condemned.

Within the next few days 20,000 Reds, I.W.W.'s and others of the same ilk are to march through the business streets of Los Angeles and then on the City Hall and "demand work" for the unemployed of this city—at least that's what Job Harriman said last night at a meeting in the Labor Temple. And if the City Council refuses to "give you fellows money and work, let them beware, and other officers of the law will not," said Job, amid fiery applause from the 200 of the faithful who were present.

PUBLISHED BY
THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY
OFFICERS:

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Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.
Daily, Sunday, Illustrated Weekly and Semi-Weekly.
Member, Class A, of the Associated Press. Limited.
via Mailing Covered: Day, \$1.00; Night, \$1.50.

OFFICE:
New Times Building, First and Broadway.

LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hay-ay)

Entered at the Postoffice as mail matter of Class II.

OUR SPECIALTY.

American consuls in Mexico have been ordered to protect the Japanese down there from the rebels. If there is anything an American enjoys it is fighting for the rights of Japan.

THE CHEERFUL GIVER.

It goes with the cheerful liver. We imagine, therefore, that Chicago is not bilious. Its residents mailed 2,000,000 Christmas cards and sent out 2,500,000 packages by parcel post. A prosperous city without a frown is well advertised for its good will.

BUNGALOW STREET.

It is a joy to contemplate the miles of bungalow blocks in Los Angeles. They are occupied by such a good sort. These people are at once the producers and the consumers. They do more to make the government and to enjoy its benefits than any other one class of citizens.

A FREE RIDE.

At Calumet, Mich., they put Charles H. Moyer on a train and sent him out of the copper-mining district. That was hard on the railroad company, but good for the community. The Moyers, Haywoods and John Tanners are disease germs in the body politic with no other business in life than to spread contagion.

A NEW FAVORITE.

The postmistress in the little Mississippi town where President Wilson spent Christmas was so embarrassed that she short-changed the Executive when he purchased some stamps. When U. S. Grant was President and Mark Twain called on him for the first time the humorist coughed and said, "Mr. President, I am embarrassed; are you?"

THE OLD MAN'S PETS.

Santa Claus ought not to play favorites, but he does. He brought the farmers of Southern California a fine rain for Christmas. It wasn't necessary to remember them particularly on that day because Santa works overtime for them every day in the year. The farmer's stockings are so chock full of presents all of the time that he never gets a chance to wear them. It is better to be a farmer in the State of California than to dwell in the tents of the wicked forever.

SELF-ACTORS.

The world would be less confused if so many of the bright men whose talent projects them into public places were not merely self-actors who study nothing so much as personal effect, watching all that they do before the public for the sensation it brings to them and for the impression their attitude and action appears to make upon others. These men are never really sincere about anything, yet curiously enough they are often near the point of discovering their real selves and of doing some good. They develop enough character to be useful if they could only once forget their pose. This incident has an unfortunate sweep because it is brought against such numbers.

THE PROCESSION.

It is always astonishing to see the same thing twice. Of course, this never really happens. Every repetition is from a slightly variant angle. It always sets upon us differently and our reaction upon it is not the same. Men constantly meet most deadly routine with new growth and fresh emotions and from a changed position. This saves all from monotony. We would grow quickly tired of a room steadily lighted in exactly the same way. It would be too much like time standing still. That accounts for our distaste of cloudy days. It is not so much that we miss the light as that there is too much evenness in the shadows. We want dawn, sunrise, noon, and hours of waning light. Life presents these in all experience.

A NEW MAGAZINE.

A new and healthy magazine has darted into the lists with a sharp lance. It comes from the offices of Henry Holt & Co., and satirically calls itself "The Popular Review." From the following, taken from its first number, we are inclined to think that its deeds will baffle its name: "If all the wealth of the United States were divided equally among us we would have but a little more than \$1300 apiece, and much of it would be wasted at once, and no conceivable laws would prevent what might be left being in a very short time as unevenly distributed as now. The only glimpse we can see of a time of even fortunes is of a time of even capacities; and the only rational way we can see to such a time is through helping each other: every other experiment toward it has proven illusive."

Another writer in the same issue says: "The people seek short cuts, and follow like sheep those who promise them what they want. Just as Jack Cade promised them that every pint should hold a quart, so Bryan promised them, virtually, that silver should be as good as gold, and Roosevelt virtually promised them that all judges should be afraid to decide against them in industrial conflicts."

The world is filled with magazines, but there is always room for one that is keen and fearless and fair, and The Popular Review seems inclined to fill that vacancy.

THE "MIDWINTER" TONIC.

It will appear next Thursday morning—the annual Midwinter Number of The Times, brightest, cheeriest and most effective of its kind. It will be the most invigorating, inspiring and substance-building tonic ever served in newspaper form.

When one reviews the progress and records of Los Angeles, Southern California and the Southwest for the past year, they are amazing. The profits made by tillers of the soil hereabouts will surprise even the most ardent Californian. The increase in land values in the past five years, presented in cold facts and figures, will prove a source of congratulation. The gratifying nature of present conditions will be warming for the heart and feet.

It will be a great number to read and a great number to send broadcast over the face of the earth. No book written about Southern California and the Southwest could equal it. There will be five glorious magazine parts in colors, and great newspaper sheets besides—nearly 200 pages in all. You will like it and it will tell you a thousand things you want to know.

THE RAID ON RAILROADS.

One of the most difficult things in the world to obtain is justice—plain, every-day, simple, exact justice. Especially is this the case when the question at issue is between a corporation and an individual. Because in such a case the person who acts as juror or arbiter is inevitably swayed by his sympathies for the individual or his prejudices against corporations in general.

An instance of this tendency of the public mind may be found in the editorial columns of the Los Angeles Tribune of Sunday last, which rejoices that "The Supreme Court goes so far as to say that safeguards and immunities guaranteed other kinds of property may legally be denied the railroads by an exercise of the legislative power of the State." The Tribune further asserts that the Supreme Court finds "that the Railroad Commission has been placed beyond the control of the judicial branch of the State government by the same organic law from which the judiciary derives its own authority."

The Times does not agree with the radical, not to say revolutionary, interpretation which its dishonest contemporary places upon the decision of the Supreme Court in question. We should have fallen indeed into the very cesspool of Socialism if it were true that the people had taken away from the Supreme Court the adjudication of property rights between individuals and corporations, and bestowed it upon a board of politicians unlearned in the law and elected for the very purpose of making decisions against corporations.

For corporations are at last only partnerships in a larger sense. They are associations of individuals who, by aggregating their money and their efforts in any business, whether transportation, mining, manufacturing, finance, investment or commerce, are able to produce larger results for the membership of the corporation than would be possible if its members were engaged in individual efforts.

There are men still living who can remember when, outside of water communications, the producers, whether agricultural or manufacturing, of any community were dependent entirely upon their local markets. "Before the advent of rail transportation lines," says Vice-President Park of the Illinois Central, "the development of the United States was at a standstill, the various sections were as widely divergent as though they were not a part of the same continent; the interchange of commodities was impossible, because of the absence of transportation arteries through which the interchange could be made at reasonable cost and with reasonable facility."

Twenty years before the Civil War the farmer forced the soil to produce only sufficient to answer his own needs and of those who were geographically contiguous to him, and let it go at that. Hundreds of millions of acres of fertile land were idle, non-productive, and to all intents and purposes valueless, because there was no market for their products. Sections rich in lumber, coal and the precious metals were unexploited because there was no transportation service to get such commodities to those who could use them to advantage.

"The inventive mentality," says Mr. Park, "was allowed to rust, the manufacturing was small and crude, the laborer was practically without his hire, the artisan performed such work as he could secure in a haphazard way at meager wages, because the competition that burlesques the mentality, quickens the movement and puts hope in the heart of the despondent was lacking. Why? Because the magnificent distances that separated him from his fellows of other sections could not be subjugated. The bull team was the only transportation artery to interior points. Necessarily the service was slow, the cost so high as to be prohibitive of shipments in large quantities, and in addition such trips into our western territory were extremely perilous because of the bands of hostile Indians that infested that section."

When George Stephenson laid his hand on the throttle valve of the "Rocket" there was born the embodiment of an idea that was to revolutionize the commerce and give renewed vigor to the industrial life of the world.

The pioneer constructors of railroads were not, as latter-day "Progressives" characterize them, "predatory wealth" seekers. They were the empire builders of the West. They spanned the valleys with steel ribbons. They drove tunnels through mountains of rock. They eliminated rivers. They climbed mountains, and all this was done with the certain knowledge that no financial benefits could accrue to them until the sections opened up were settled and developed.

Secretary of the Interior Franklin K. Lane says: "The low freight rate of the average American railway is the economic wonder of the world, as well as the economic necessity of the national prosperity, which is dependent upon cheap carriage—cheap but safe carriage—of all manner of commodities with which you are so intimately associated. The American railway pays the highest wages in the world out of the lowest rates in the world, after having

On the Grounds of Cruelty and Non-Support.



set down to capital account the lowest capitalization per mile of any of the great countries of the world." It is strange that the railroad industry that has accomplished so much, that is so necessary to our present prosperity and so pregnant with possibilities for the future development of our country, should be attacked and berated and lied about, not merely by the soap-box orators of the banded brotherhoods of beer and brawling, the memberships of which find their highest joy in an opportunity to murder a policeman, but by newspaper proprietors who claim to be respectable.

The London Economist sums up the American railroad situation in a sentence when it says: "A government may hope to meet its obligations through its power to tax, but American railroads can only meet their obligations out of their own earning capacity."

Here in Los Angeles, favored by nature and developed by enterprise more than any other city on the western coast of the western hemisphere, with four great transcontinental railroads terminating within her confines, going forward by leaps and bounds to the grandest future of any city in the world; owing much of her greatness and growth to the railroads, of which the Southern Pacific was the pioneer thirty-five years ago, and yet a portion of her present and a number of her politicians can find no more congenial occupation than to gibber at, and lie about, and cry anathema maranatha against her railroads.

It is not the merchants who pay the freight; it is not the travelers who pay the fares; it is not the home-owners, upon whom the burden of cost of transportation ultimately falls, who are keeping up this racket against the railroads. It is a newspaper proprietor who obtained the money to continue the publication of his cheap and worthless journals by extracting rebates on the goods of people who were so unwise as to trust him. It is a discharged railroad lawyer who has obtained high place by the tireless use of an irresponsible jawbone. It is a bogus bad man from Arizona. These, in combination with Gompers, and Trevelyan, and McCarthy, and Emma Goldman, are doing their best to harm Los Angeles. What will Los Angeles do? What did the moon do when the puppets ranged themselves along the fence and howled at her?

She kept on shining just the same.

A MATTER OF POTATOES.

A many a small Southern California rancher is pondering the question whether or not to plant potatoes the coming spring. "It is a serious, perhaps a fateful problem for some. Upon the decision may rest whether 1914 will be a good year for some of them or not. If they decide to plant spuds, and the price slumps, their pocket books, not too fat now, will shrink to an unpleasant slimness. Should they remember how they were bitten two years ago and conclude to give potatoes the go-by they will never cease to regret it should prices high the \$2 mark, as some prophets are bold enough to claim will be the case. Growing potatoes under present conditions in America is something like playing polo in the dark would be. You never know when you are going to hit the mark. Two winters ago the potato situation was something like that which exists today, only more so. For those fine mealy or "flowery" spuds which adorn a cut from a noble side of beef the housewife had to pay \$2.50 a sack. That looked good to the small ranchers of California. Some of them in the Los Angeles district laid out as high as \$3 a hundred for seed and the spring of 1913 saw hundreds, nay, thousands of fertile acres planted to spuds. Those acres were too fertile. From that dear seed they yielded so many sacks of potatoes that tubers were a drug on the market. Whole fields of 'em were allowed to rot in the ground. Some sadly disappointed farmers who were not without a sense of humor put up signs reading: "Help yourselves." Of course, they did that because the price had fallen with a swift but awful thump. Some farmers managed to get back their seed money. A few very early birds were able to sell some of their produce before the price tottered.

Nary a farmer in Southern California made money on potatoes in the spring of 1912. "No more potatoes for me" was the sorrowful verdict pronounced by many, both tyros and old hands at the farming game. Not a few, however, considering themselves "wise Mike's," decided that the fall of 1912 would be a good time to put in potatoes, because of the once bit shy declarations of neighbors. The result was that quite a respectable fall crop followed upon the spring plethora. Prices, therefore, remained at a low level till well into 1913. The last few weeks there has been an upward tendency and quotations in the market columns of The Times run all the way from \$1.40 to \$1.85. The warning is given, however, that large supplies continue to come in from the East, and the demand is not large enough to make them move sufficiently fast to cause prices to jump higher.

In considering the potato situation—and it is worth considering, even at a time when turkey is the principal thought of many—the farmer will not lose sight of the quarantine on the Irish potato. The Department of Agriculture has modified its quarantine order of last September, and is being besieged by importers of New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore to raise the embargo altogether. The reason for the quarantine is the alleged prevalence in the British Isles of potato wart and powdery scab, an infectious disease. The Department of Agriculture appears to hold to the view that it is better to have a potato shortage than to expose the American crop to the risk of disease. At the same time the department seems to be trimming a little. Certainly it is not standing so pat against lifting the embargo as it was in November.

SCIENCE NOTES.

Catching Wireless Signals.

[The Electrician.] Prof. J. A. Fleming says that experiments illustrate the fact that "these signals can be picked up by connecting a sufficiently sensitive and properly tuned receiver to any fairly large mass of metal which need have no great altitude, provided it is well enough insulated to have a capacity with respect to the earth of a few hundred centimeters, and that the receiver is connected on the other side to a fairly good earth." He goes on to say that since reading these letters he has received the Eiffel tower signals using four galvanized iron buckets, supported on porcelain insulators, as an antenna. The receiver comprised a Perikon detector and double-head 2000-ohm telephone.

He adds that "a zinc cylinder, such as a large dust bin, supported on four dinner plates on a table in the interior of a room, will enable any one provided with the necessary license, skill and sensitive and tuned receiver connected between the dust bin and the water pipes, to pick up these signals, provided he is not at too great a distance from Paris."

Prof. Fleming considers that these experiments show that wireless transmission is not only effective by electro-magnetic waves, traveling through the ether above the surface of the earth, but that the signals must be due, partially at least, to electromagnetic waves passing through the earth's crust or along its surface. This conclusion seems all the more probable, he adds, when one realizes that there is, as it were, a mountain a mile and a half high between London and Paris, due to the curvature of the earth and also that there is a perfect forest of water and gas pipes in the buildings between the Eiffel tower and the place where the signals were received. This subject, Prof. Fleming says, can well be studied by the amateur, and he may gain much useful information without interfering in any way with neighboring wireless stations, as he need not send any signals.

Film Shows Cell Growth.

[New York Times:] The formation of living cells was shown in a moving picture film at Paris before the Society of Biology by Prof. Joly and Commandant. The experiments were made on the blood of tadpoles. These were forced to undergo a fast for several weeks and afterward fed for ten days. Then drops of their blood were placed under the cinematograph. The experimenters could see the blood corpuscles form and then divide, showing the phenomena of the growth of animal matter.

X-Ray Reveals Secrets.

[New York Times:] The possibility of reading the contents of documents inclosed in a sealed envelope has been established by the well-known scientist Dr. J. F. Hall-Edwards, who has been experimenting with the method of using X-rays recently discovered by a German scientist, by which radiographs of very thin substances, such as a sheet of paper, a leaf, or an insect's body, were obtained.

Briefly, the discovery is that by using what is known as "soft" rays, giving out "soft" rays, these thin substances, through which the rays used formerly to pass without leaving any impression, can now be radiographed.

Dr. Hall-Edwards wrote a few lines on an ordinary sheet of paper with ordinary ink, and, without folding it, placed it in an envelope. He sealed it and then took a radiograph. On the negative it was easily possible to read the words inscribed on the sheet of paper. So admirably defined were all the details that even the gum on the envelope and the edges of the sheet of paper inside the envelope could be distinguished.

Dr. Hall-Edwards has a couple of negatives of this sort, and, as far as he knows, they are the first ever obtained. In his opinion, it will be possible to radiograph any letter written with ink having a metal basis.

So far experiments have only been carried out with a single sheet of paper inside the envelope, but it is believed that even when the sheet is folded in the usual way it will be possible by taking a radiograph stereoscopically, to distinguish the writing. Dr. Hall-Edwards believes that it would not be impossible to obtain such radiographs even through an iron covering.

OUT OF SEASON.

WALT MASON IN THE TIMES.

When there are no flies to swat many human sons and daughters, bubbling over with ardor hot, come and wildly wave their swatters. "Let us see a pecky fly," cry these out-of-date crusaders, "and we'll show it how to die!" What enthusiastic riders! But when flies are buzzing near, spreading death wherever they're trotting, these crusaders disappear—they leave us to do the swatting. When there is no snow to dig from the walks before your hotel, people come to the arctic rig, asking if they may not shovel. But when tons of snow are laid six feet deep over all creation no one brings a helpful spade, you must work your own salvation. There are always Helping Hands when no task we're pursuing: When Worker always stands where there's nothing that needs doing. So the wise man does his chore, letting not the helpers jade him, not depending on the bore who is always glad to aid him.

[Copyright, 1913, by George Matthew Adams.]

Popularity of the Navy.

[St. Paul Dispatch:] The United States Navy Department advertises assiduously for recruits, but it is a question if it ever got a better advertisement than is contained in the announcement that over half of the men eligible for mustering out now re-enlist in the service. The truth is, that the longer the men stay in the navy the better they like it. Your old navy man is as much in love with his job as any landlubber ever was. He knows the healthfulness and usefulness of the training which the American navy gives him. He receives enough pay to permit him to save money; the government gives him a technical training of the very best; and what is of primary importance in keeping the men contented, promotions are awarded on the basis of merit and are the solid results of continued achievement. In other words, the navy is democratic.

It has disproved the contention of many army men that sound discipline cannot be maintained if a comparatively large number of private soldiers is raised to the rank of commissioned officers. The army has trouble in getting recruits; the navy is no longer thus handicapped. Perhaps the problem of the army would be simplified if it widened the doors of promotion to the private soldiers, as the navy has done for its ordinary seamen.

Medicine Hat, as the breeding place of storms, is not living up to its well-earned reputation this winter.

Pen Points: By the Staff.

Did you get one of the pens used by President Wilson in signing the commerce bill?

That spot on the sun seems to cut me with the weather in sunny Southern California.

The Mexican revolution models for sale are already in the market. They are a little decolate.

It must be said to the credit of Sen. Huerta that he so far has kept his line of retreat open.

Dayton, O., did not get Col. Goetzke for the town got the advertisement, which was all it was after.

It is suggested that while Congress is investigating things it look after the wheat in the chestnuts.

And Congress adjourned leaving the Pindell nomination hanging up by the gills. Ain't it awful, Mabel?

The Socialists have purchased Post, but some of their theories are funnier than anything ever seen in its pages.

Getting ready to turn over a new leaf with the beginning of the year? What came of those of early 1913?

The Mexican Federals may be "out of" Villa, but it is not in the right place in the vicinity of the neck wound.

The high cost of beef could be lowered considerably if the butchers would give twenty-four ounces for a pound.

Why kick on the regulars being dropped of their chocolate rations? They are no more chocolate than Welsh rabbit is cheese.

With the currency bill a law, the good old security is required for having a hundred dollars from your bank.

When women are elected United States Senators, Hon. Lillian Russell will have a "Beauty Hint" department in the Congressional Record.

The English, German, Russian and Italian governments will not be represented at the San Francisco fair, but the people will be. So what's the odds?

So many Federal victories are being won in Mexico that we wonder where the come in at all. But Senor Huerta has pressed, hence the victories.

The recent unrest among the farmers is no doubt due to the fact that Congress has sent a large consignment of seeds to the brown men.

It is estimated that there are 800,000 uneducated people in Washington, but were more before the President took diplomatic appointments.

Secretary Bryan ought to go to his room. The Nobel prize is \$40,000, and he would be enabled to keep any of the Chautauque yodlers.

Senator Jim Ham Lewis has been named as a delegate to the Maritime Congress in London. Jim Ham has been at sea since the Pindell incident.

When the list of worthies to be inducted into the Hall of Fame is made up, the fashioned man will insist that the list of fried snails be remembered.

A lot of merchants would feel that the New Year with a burst of business would be assured that all the bills and books would be paid in January.

With postoffice employees on strike the next thing will be the delivery of mail in the offices of skyscrapers or some other place. And don't forget we said it first.

It is hinted that George W. Peck, "angel" of the Bull Moose campaign, is preparing to return to the Republic of The Latchstring is out for all such.

King Alfonso, in permitting himself to be interviewed by the newspapers in Paris, indicates that he is looking for nomination in the kingship business.

The first ship through the Panama Canal was booked for January. A ship was fired. It is a minor matter in public work that Col. Goetzke is making.

While the lawmakers are about it, let us have bicoloride of mercury tablets so that no mistakes are likely to be made in passing a law making them up to be no more balls?

It is none of our affair, of course, why haven't the women of North America much right to take a dip and wash their heads to chew tobacco? Such a law never be enacted in North Carolina.

"The reduction of the tariff and the really been a blessing to the shoe industry says a trade journal; but the joy extends to the ultimate consumer, price appears to be about as usual for goods."

VARIUM ET MUTABILE.
A Sphinx am I, mute-tipped, but to know Knowledge of life and pain and death lies.

Sibyl am I, and counsel quick my words Above the roar of sin my thought is pure.

I am three sisters spinning out our thread I swaddle babes and shroud the dead.

I am the maiden Joy, and all the woe About my laughing, sweet caprice I show.

Griseled-patient, I my warriors lead That action-pride and conquest lead me live.

I am a creature with a mocking face Where babes and men, where sinners, rest.

O age-long merrit! O impostor's woe! I yet am glad I am a Woman-True! —[Helen Coale Crew, in the Ladies' Column.]

XXXIIIRD YEAR.

Theaters—Amusement.

MOROSCO'S BURBAN.

—Have You Seen That Big Dramatic Success?

The Lit.

THE CANDY.

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BASEBALL WAR A REMINDER.

Seems Almost Like Days of
First Break

When the American League
Was Formed.

Federals Seem to Be Better
Prepared.

IT SEEMS AS IF THE TIME.
CHICAGO, (Ill.) Dec. 28.—[Exclusive
Dispatch.] Federal League activities
of the past few days recall the
"war days" of 1901 and '02, when the
American League battled the National
circuit and finally formed a working
agreement, under which organized
baseball has since operated. The Federal
case differs only in that a stronger
foe awaits the new organization than in 1901.

The American League drew out of
the old Western League, of which
Byron Hancock Johnson was the president.
He, with Charles Comiskey,
then owner of the St. Paul club, conceived
the expansion idea. The National
League that year granted a concession
allowing Comiskey to place his
team in Chicago, but he was forbidden
to use the name of the city. It was
then that the name White Sox was first
called into play.

Placing a team in this city was the
entering wedge. Not only did Johnson
and his colleagues have an eye on
enriching upon the National circuit,
and becoming a big organization, but
at the same time, the American Association
loomed up ominously. It is
even said that overtures were made
to Johnson by the association backers,
who anticipated making joint war
upon the National League.

THIS FIRST MOVE.
A deal was turned to this and
at a meeting of the Western League
in this city on October 11 and 12, 1907,
the name, American League, was
adopted. It was then announced that
a team would enter Chicago and this
caused the first upheaval. President
Hart of the local National League
club gave his consent to such a move
but later denied this.

When Johnson publicly announced
the transfer of the St. Paul club, President
Hart said that he would not give
consent to such a proceeding. Johnson
then charged him with bad faith
and promised to invade Chicago even
at the cost of withdrawal from the
National agreement, under which the
old Western League had operated.

This Johnson-Hart feud was settled
here, March 17, 1909, when the American
League agreed to buy the ball
park at Cleveland.

This agreement embodied other
things. It was drawn up in legal form
by Hart's attorney and subsequently
approved by Johnson. Hart was
empowered to act by the National
League. Under this agreement, the
American League was granted the
rights to place clubs in Cleveland and
Chicago. This made the circuit as follows:
Chicago, Cleveland, Indianapolis,
Detroit, Milwaukee, Buffalo,
Kansas City and Minneapolis. Grand
Rapids and St. Paul were dropped off.

THE BIG CHANGE.
After the 1909 season, which was
marked by success, the American Association
began to feel the pinch. Accordingly,
the American League started what eventually proved a great
thing for the national game. A meeting
was held October 19, 1909, and the
books of the old American League
were closed. It was then decided to
drop Minneapolis and Kansas City.
The Kaw franchise went to Jimmy
Manning at Washington. It was also
decided to locate clubs in Philadelphia
and Baltimore. Buffalo to be the
fourth eastern city. Connie Mack was
given the Philadelphia franchise and
he immediately disposed of his stock
in the Milwaukee club.

The American League had determined
upon its course of action. A new
national agreement was wanted
whereby Johnson's new organization
would enjoy equal rights with the National
League. In order to bring the
league to a head President Johnson
purposely failed to renew the American
League application for national
agreement protection for 1909 and
this forced a new agreement.

The annual checker championship
of the Dominion of Canada Checker
Association will be held in Hamilton
beginning on Monday, December
29. In all \$125 will be given in
prizes. The knockout system will be
the rule of play, six games to a series,
all on the two-move ballot restriction.

HOWARD DREW, NATIONAL SPRINT CHAMPION, HERE.



HOWARD DREW, hailed as the
speediest sprinter since the days
of Arthur Duff, is in town and
expects to register at the University
of Southern California in February.

Drew is a beautifully built specimen
of humanity and has speed and
experience to burn, as his two national
championships testify. Last year
he attended Springfield (Mass.)
High School and while there set the
following marks: 100 yards, 9.5-10;
220 yards, 21.5-22; 440 yards, 51-52;
220 hurdles, 25; broad jump, 22 ft.
10 in. In addition to these marks
he set up new records in every event
from sixty to 120 yards in the indoor
and outdoor meets.

Drew will round out a team which
promises to be even better than the
wonderful Trojan aggregation of
last year, which defeated both northern
universities on the local track.

With Drew running under their colors
they can be sure of first in both
sprints and ten points is a big help
in any track meet.

Drew will in all probability be
entered under the U.S.C. colors in the
tournament of Roses meet at
Pasadena on New Year's Day, and if
he does it is certain that there will
be a new sensation sprung as it has
been several years since local followers
of track events have had the
opportunity of seeing a man in competition
who is able to beat even time consistently.

Drew has not yet decided upon his
course at the university, but expects to
enter in liberal arts.

OXFORD HAS NO
USE FOR OLYMPICS.
[A. P. Correspondence to The Times.]
The Blues Committee of Oxford
University, England, has developed
the same aversion to the Olympic
games that is evidenced in other
quarters of English athletics, as is
shown by the following resolution:
"The committee of the British Olympic
Council, having issued an appeal for
£100,000 (£50,000) that Great Britain
may be adequately represented in the
Olympic games of 1916, the Blues Committee
of 1916, the Blues Committee duly considered
that appeal at their meeting and
unanimously agreed to pass the following
resolution: "Whilst entirely disapproving
of Olympic games as now conducted, the
Blues Committee recognizes that the
National Olympic Committee is already
committed to the Olympic games, 1916,
and therefore, hope that all possible
support will be given to the games of
that year, on the distinct understanding
that no obligation is hereby implied or
incurred of their support and interest in
future years after 1916."

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of the Dominion of Canada Checker
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Howard Drew,
National sprint champion, who is in
the city, and expects to register at
the University of Southern California
next term.

AUTO CLUB CALLS
FOR ASSISTANCE.
VIRALLIA, Dec. 28.—Assistance
from Tulare county, as well as from
Vinalia, is requested by the Auto Club
of Southern California in marking the
roads to Gen. Grant National Park
and to Sequoia National Park, according
to a letter from the club officers to
County Clerk.

The club officers state that if this
work is done, the club will donate the
use of an auto truck and the services
of two men. They ask that the county
bear two-thirds of the expense of materials
and other incidentals, which, it is
estimated, will amount to \$250.

It is planned here to parcel out the
expense among the various communities
through which the road will pass, and
this action will doubtless be taken
eventually.

The Coast League came under
organized baseball in 1904, and its
development has been steady ever since.
The game has been placed on a firm
financial basis, and conducted on clean
and business-like lines.

When I say that the game is faster
than it was a decade ago it is with
a full appreciation of the players of
that time. We had some stars, and
some of the strongest teams ever seen
in the circuit were placed in the field
in 1904-5. But the league was not
evenly balanced, and taken as a whole
did not compare with the Coast
League of today, which is but little
below the major-league standard.

PETE WAS GOOD.
Ten years ago we had some great
ball players, and some smart ball
players. Pete Lehman, for instance,
was one of the best players that

Anderson's Left Hand.
(Continued from First Page.)
much knowledge of hitting, but if he
has and uses it in the coming contest
he will make Anderson look like a
novice. Bud eats feints up, but the
question is, can he catch them?
Leach Cross work him on this stuff.
Leach Cross has convinced me that
he is a much overrated boxer. He has
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Cross beat Bud easily last time
and should do so again. But we must
remember that the doctor has done
about his condition, as he was a sick
boy when they met last, and may do
better next time. Still Bud has not
shown enough class to convince me
that he has it in him.
There is another thing that is getting
the most of the fans. That is
Anderson is to weigh in at 135 lbs.

COUNTRY CLUB GOSSIP.

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

ROBERT HUNTER, of the golf
royal family, covered himself
with honor at the Midwick Country
Club winning the scratch prize in
the medal score competition with a
score of 72. It was very, very
beautiful and no amateur has come
anywhere near it before on those
links. Par is 74 and Robert's card
establishes a hard record to beat.

And, since H.R.H. will be on the
team—of course—the Midwick is
feeling happily pleased with itself just
now. It may be our first year in the
league but we hope to show them a
thing or two.

The best net prize in that same
competition went to our old friend R.
Conde Jones' ex-champion and late
of San Gabriel where he was wont to
bask in the glory of unstinted admiration—good-looking golfers with
proper attire were a rare sight at
club. His gross 54 became an 86 on
his handicap. Champion-Apparent
scratch made an 82, while Francis
Ogilvy Wood, another San Gabriel
defection, made a net 83 on 13 handicaps.
E. R. Washburn, who was popular
enough to get himself considered.

At Annandale.
Michael McLaughlin, the imperturbable
Irishman from Denver, will return
next week and will prove a much-
needed asset on the team. They are
going to stretch a point and let
him hand in two cards to qualify.
There are interesting tales about
McLaughlin's prowess. It is good to
have so many star golfers with us
this year and it should prove the most
interesting season we have had.

A. A. French is in top-hole form
and maintains that thrilling 71
standard. Nathan P. Mearns
have arranged a foursome against
Charles Van Loan, the dollar-drawing
author of those fascinating moving
picture stories, and C. Malcom.
French and Mearns are rather a
terrifying combination for the other
one would think. However, Van
Loan is strong on long drives, while
Matheson always sends the ball out
of sight. And that sort of brilliance
sometimes strikes a lucky day.

Annandale still braves the terrors
of the Pasadena traffic and hold a
tournament on New Year's Day—13
hole handicap medal play, either
morning or afternoon with the partner
you like best.

Los Angeles Country Club.
The weekly sweepstakes at Beverly
was properly patronized and two
gentlemen disposed of place. L. T.
Bradford and R. W. McCausland both
finished 1 down to par. E. T. Scherer
came second with 2 down, and no
body else showed off at all.

But as usual, a number of interesting
people gave parties to other
interesting or pretty people and the
dancing continued until a late hour.
A large, gay company. Dinner-cum-
dancing parties were given by the
Leveritts, the Gillelles, the Mc-
Kinneys and the Newtons and several
other hosts, and Mrs. Henderson
had a luncheon party at the club.
No New Year's golf has been
announced at the Los Angeles Country
Club yet, but they generally do some
every possible opportunity for a competition
at Beverly, so there probably will
be a last-minute announcement
presently.

PLAYERS HAD A HARD
TIME IN THE OLD DAYS.
Poor Salaries were Paid Even the Best Men, the Accommodations were
Poor and the Diamonds Rotten. Sushers had a Hard Time of It from
the Old Players.

BY HAP HOGAN,
Manager of the Tigers.
FROM the rickety grand stands
and "skinned" diamonds of a
dozen years ago to the palatial
parks that today dot the Coast League
circuit is a far cry—an era in the
evolution of the game in the West
that has been marked by wonderful
advancement.

The league has improved in its
physical features, baseball ethics are
on a higher plane, the players are better
paid and better treated and the
game itself is faster and more scientific
than ever before.

The steps in this evolution have
been a series of struggles, and it is
doubtful whether any league ever
succeeded against greater odds. In
the early days it was handicapped by
long jumps and a comparatively
meager population. It started independently
of all others, and was designated
as "outlaw" by the National
Association. This condition existed
until 1904.

NOT COMPETITION.
In 1903, the National Association
placed competing clubs in Portland,
Seattle, Los Angeles and San Francisco,
and induced a good many of
our players to jump, but the Coast
League put up such a stiff fight that
the invaders did not survive the season.

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but a long way from being brave; he
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16 holes of it—between the Martin
brothers and the visiting Simpson
brothers will take place on the San
Gabriel links today. The Martins
stand 2 up at present, and they have
doubtless spent the purse already in
defiant of the enthusiasts.

It is no use either San Gabriel or
the Midwick arranging a New Year's
Day tournament because the Pasadena
Rosa Tournament blocks the
traffic out there and transportation is
altogether too problematical. For
the benefit of the enthusiasts, however,
who will go down the night before
if they don't live in the vicinity,
scratch competition has been
announced. An 18-hole medal play
four-ball sweepstakes, by special
request of W. W. Bacon, who is popular
enough to get himself considered.

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Times Directory

Of Automobiles and Accessories

4-30" \$1675—underlong—5-44" \$2000.
LYNN C. SUTTON, Pico and Olive Sts.
M. 577

TOURIST PARTS.
W. J. BURT MOTOR CAR CO.
Pico and Hope Sts.

Gloves and Clothing
DYAS-CLINE CO.
214 W. 3rd St.

AND L. H. C. TRUCKS
California Moline Plow Co.
1330 So. Flower Main 6653, 2678

"25"—\$1375 CASE AUTO SALES CO.
"35"—\$1990 ZELL HENLEY, Manager.
"40"—\$2450 1226-28 South Olive St. F1158, Main 1000
Electric, J. L. Case T. M. Co., Easton, Wis.

\$1000, Touring \$3300, Koehler \$800
1312 S. Grand ave. 22299, Bdw. 3111

HAYNES AUTO SALES COMPANY
WATKINS 4 and 4-Cylinder Roadsters, Touring Cars, Coach
and Trucks. All with latest gear shift in addition to
Standard and Advance. Great selection of new and used
motor trucks. Figures at 11th St. Main 6321-6322.

Motor Cars and Commercial Trucks
The W. K. Cowan Company
1140 South Hope Street.

Mail Ten Trucks—\$700.00 Delivered to You. Terms 10%
cash. Lincoln Motor Sales Co., 1918 W. Washington St.
West 4121, 2997, Vance-Canaan Motor Co., 1120-02
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LETTERS TO
"THE TIMES."

(The Times writes strong, clear, bright expression of public opinion on all subjects, local, national and international. It is the only paper in the city which is so. Value is added to each letter by the editor's selection of the most timely and important ones. All letters are returned to the sender, and are subject to editorial revision.)

Fire Protection in Theaters.

PARADISE, Dec. 28.—[To the Editor of The Times:] The theater-going public of this city is surely entitled to common sense fire protection in the construction of playhouses, which the laws of the land are supposed to regulate. If the laws of California are unduly lax in this respect then it behooves the people to steadfastly protest until the wrong is righted and the proper safeguards given. At a crowded matinee performance of "Little Women" the other day I was given a seat in an upper box, as the house was practically sold out when I arrived, and none other could be obtained. Entrance to those boxes was only possible by means of exceedingly winding stairs, so narrow that two people could with difficulty pass each other. The only means of exit from all the boxes on that side of the theater (and probably the other side was the same) as a personal investigation revealed was by one narrow, curtained door leading to the orchestra side-aisles. The emergency exits from both balconies were absolutely shut off from all the boxes by the construction of the masonry of the building.

In case of a panic the occupants of those boxes would be caught like rats in a trap. What excuse can there be for such stupid disregard for human safety, and why should the supervisors of public buildings allow such conditions to remain?

ALICE FERNANDEN PETERSON,
No. 245 North Los Robles Avenue.

PANAMA'S DEFENSES.

Fourteen Large Mortars Form the First Shipment of Weapons for the Forts at Canal's Entrances.

[New York Times:] When the Cristobal of the Panama Railroad and Steamship Line sails for Panama today she will carry fourteen large mortars, the first of the weapons for the fortifications at the Atlantic and Pacific entrances to the canal.

The carriages for these mortars were constructed in the government works in the Canal Zone, and have been put in place. Within two weeks the guns will be mounted and ready for use. A detachment of coast artillerymen will sail with the guns today on the Cristobal.

The largest gun in the Panama fortifications will be a sixteen-inch gun, which will be installed at the Pacific entrance to the canal. It is the Cristobal on her next trip, about the middle of January. The mortars will be divided between the forts at each end of the canal. At the Atlantic entrance they will be on Margarita Island and at Toro Point, guarding the east and west sides of the canal. At the Pacific entrance they are on the islands of Flamenco, Perico and Nacoe, in Panama Bay, and on the mainland at Balboa.

The plans of the fortifications, so far as they have been made public, call for twenty-five twelve-inch mortars, batteries of fourteen-inch rifles, six-inch rifles and the sixteen-inch gun.

In addition to the forts at the entrances of the canal, defenses will be constructed along the shores of the canal. The headquarters for the army, navy and marine corps on the isthmus will be at the Pacific entrance of the canal, but several posts will be maintained elsewhere, including the Atlantic entrance, the locks, probably at some point along Culebra, and at Gatun dam, the most vulnerable spot on the canal.

The greatest secrecy has been maintained by Col. Goethals in constructing the forts, and little is known of what has been done. No tourists have been permitted to inspect the works except upon written permission from Col. Goethals, and much of the work has been under the direction of Louis George H. Goethals, a son of the canal builder.

The question of fortifying the canal first met with much opposition, but the matter was definitely settled in the spring of 1911 when Congress voted an appropriation of \$300,000 for building the forts. The entire cost will probably come within that figure.

To Cure a Cold in One Day
NEW LAXATIVE BROMIDE QUININE TABLETS. Dr. E. H. HARRIS. Write for free literature. HARRIS' signature is on each box. 25c.

Leap Year's Charm Wins Out at Last.



Mrs. Ernest Chenoweth Johnson,

formerly Miss Alice Ryan, of Des Moines, who is the bride of the son of ex-Judge J. B. Johnson, of this city, as the often-balked result of a leap year party five years ago.

After Five Years.

CUPID'S CRACK CHARM
WILL NOT BE DAUNTED.

A NUMBER of threatening vicissitudes were eventually overcome by leap year charm in the case of Ernest Chenoweth Johnson and Miss Alice Marie Ryan, who were married in this city on Christmas Day, five years after the spell began to work. The young man is the son of ex-Judge J. B. Johnson of No. 6865 Sunset boulevard.

In 1908 Johnson and the young woman who became his bride were living in Des Moines when they attended a leap year party. She invited Johnson to her escort, but another young woman had reached him first with an invitation and he had accepted.

To atone for the unfortunate circumstance Johnson spent most of the time at the party with Miss Ryan. Shortly afterward they became engaged. One year later Johnson came to Los Angeles.

The letters were frequent at first and then the separation and other interests cooled their affection. The upshot of it was that the young man returned the engagement ring and Johnson gave it to his mother.

Last September Johnson returned to Des Moines on a visit. He and the young woman met and the old fire was instantaneously renewed. Mrs. Johnson, in Los Angeles, received a telegram from her son asking that the ring be sent to him at once. He

stated that he would return it to the original owner.

Their plan was to be married in Des Moines, but business kept Johnson here and he requested his fiancée to come here. The wedding was at noon on the 25th inst. at the Johnson home. The house was beautifully decorated with My Maryland roses. The young couple will be "at home" after today on a chicken ranch in the San Fernando Valley, presented by the groom's parents.

Anatomik SHOES
Specially Built to Relieve Broken and Fallen Arches

No arch trouble so serious but what "Anatomik" will relieve it—often times entirely cure it. We are Exclusive Agents in this city. Come in and let us explain why YOU should wear "Anatomik"—particularly if you stand a great deal on your feet.

Staub's
336 So. Broadway

Harris & Frank
437-443 SOUTH SPRING ST.

Men's Suits
and Overcoats \$15

A special offering at this price---see them in our south window.

Made of all-wool goods by first-class makers. Guaranteed to fit and wear. Your size is here in attractive fabrics.

Suit or Overcoat—\$15.

Mail Orders Filled.



—Home of Ostermoor Mattresses—
Cooler Dry Goods
FOUNDED IN 1878
U. S. Postoffice Sub-Station W. U. Telegraph Branch American Express Branch

Yearly Clearance of Stylish Wool Suits Now

No woman who needs a new wool suit can afford to hesitate longer; for the very best bargains of the year are available here now—in our clearance of suits for women and misses, at prices so low that it is poor economy not to buy:

Smart Millinery and Untrimmed Shapes Radically Reduced

Could anything be more timely—just when you are offered your choice of fashionable suits at half—comes this sale of chic millinery at half, and less than half; so that you can have a complete outfit at away below what you may have expected to pay!

Trimmed Hats on Sale

—pattern hats, and our own special creations, smartly trimmed, in newest winter styles:
Values to \$16.50 for.....\$ 5.00
Values to \$22.50 for.....\$ 8.50
Values to \$35.00 for.....\$12.50

Untrimmed Shapes Much Reduced

—if you plan to do your own trimming.
Values to \$16.50 for.....\$ 5.00
Values to \$10.00 for.....\$ 3.50
Values to \$ 7.50 for.....\$ 1.95

All Plumes, Many Flowers, Reduced

—absolutely all plumes, including ostrich and feather fancies, reduced 1-4
—and many millinery flowers of the most suitable sorts, at HALF
—Millinery, Main Floor—

See the 1914 Wash Goods

In one of our display windows—a truly wonderful array of what is to be most in fashion's favor this spring:

Plain and Fancy Ratines

—in every shade; new Scotch plaids, very handsome; new Roman stripes; checks in shadow effects and novelty designs of all sorts; widths 36 to 45 inches, 25c to \$2.50

Embroidered Beige Crepe

—white, pink and light blue, beautifully silk embroidered in soft and contrasting shades; 45 inches wide.....\$4.50
—Wash Goods; Rear South Aisles—

Trimming 50c Yard
Values Here to \$3.50 Yard

Colored bands and appliques; light and dark shades, on black or white net; beaded bands of different widths in colors; separate motifs and dozens of others—all clean, seasonable stock, but in broken assortments and some short ends; your choice of these.....50c
—Trimming; Broadway Annex—

Very Interesting Specials in Men's Furnishings Section.

Shirts and Drawers—of Derby ribbed cotton; ecru and gray; shirts in all sizes, 34 to 46; not all sizes in drawers; regular 50c grade, 3 for \$1; garment.....35c

Shirts and Drawers—of natural wool, ribbed; shirts in 36 and 38 only; drawers 30 and 32; American Knitting Mills goods; regularly \$1, garment.....75c
—Men's Furnishings; Main Floor; South Aisle—

A Sale of Plain and Fancy Velvets at About Half

Simply because a big store like this must plan months and months ahead, we begin thus early to reduce our stocks of these highly-popular velvets, to make room for lighter spring and summer materials, which will soon arrive:

Switches at Half

In one of our Broadway windows appear some of the hair goods involved in this general clearance.

A General Clearance

—of French refined, German wavy and first quality switches, 20 to 30 inches long, in every shade, including gray; values \$4.50 to \$25; all at.....Half
—Hair Goods; South Aisle—

Colored Velvets Only

—are included in this sale; no blacks; we can quote only a very few of the many exclusive patterns and colors on special sale.

Stationery at Half

If you'd like a quantity of first-class stationery at a big saving, buy today!

The boxes, in some instances, show signs of having gone through the Christmas rush—the stationery is unharmed; dozens of styles, on special sale at.....Half
—Stationery; Main Floor—

The Newest Corsets Are Here

And they bear an unusually interesting price—just five dollars! Because we realize that many women do not care to pay more than this amount for their corsets, we have specialized in models at this figure.

Odd Jewelry 25c

Odds and ends (but not undesirable kinds) of separate articles of jewelry, left us after the holidays—brooches, bar pins, hat pins, scarf links and dozens of like pieces, in values to 75c; special.....25c
—Jewelry; Main Floor—

RED FERNS—Lily of France and

Parrines; the advance styles that will be worn this spring; you really should be fitted before buying any garments; any of these.....\$5
—Corsets; Second Floor—



Will You Share in Savings on Fine Bedding?

Warm bedding is a positive necessity, if your sleep is to be quiet and healthful. And since we spend a third of our lives in bed, why not be comfortable? These savings should appeal to any of you who need bed clothing or mattresses:

\$30 Ostermoors \$18.50

—just a limited quantity left of these big 60-pound Ostermoors, covered with finest French art twill ticking; and sold all the year around, except now, for \$30; special \$18.50

Down Filled Wool Filled

Were \$47.50.....\$38.50 Were \$40.00.....\$30.00
Were \$38.00.....\$28.50 Were \$25.00.....\$18.75
Were \$20.00.....\$15.50 Were \$15.00.....\$10.00
Were \$12.50.....\$9.50 Were \$7.50.....\$4.50
—Bedding; Rear South Aisle—

Odd Toilet Articles
Are Reduced a Fourth

Wherever we have only incomplete lines of any one kind, we have set them aside for this special clearance.

Manicure Sets—fitted toilet sets in leather cases; scissors and sewing sets; odd hair brushes, combs, shaving and other mirrors, in various finishes (excepting only white Parisian ivory) cut One-fourth
—Toilet Goods and Leather Goods; Main Floor—

Children's Wear Reduced

Mothers who know how all the various necessities for children count up, will be our best buyers from these reduced articles today:

Children's Coats
—in black plush, gray, brown and red chinchilla, brown Meltons, blue bouclé and fancy styles in broadcloths; for children of 3 to 6; were \$2.50 to \$17.50, cut.....\$1.50

Children's Hats
—in velvets, velours and silks; ribbon, flower and fur trimmed; white, light blue or pink, reduced 1/2
Babies' Sweaters
—broken lines in white; sizes 1 and 2; cut.....1/2
—Children's Wear; Second Floor—



Your Gift Order Can Be Used to Advantage Here

If your present was money, or a gift order, instead of the kimono or slippers you hoped it might be—here's your chance to buy exactly what you want, at a saving!

Tango Garters
—of lace, trimmed with rosebuds; were \$5.00.....\$3
were \$3.50 and \$3.75,\$2

Bathrobes
—from \$2 to \$8.50
Kimono, from \$3 to \$12.50.

New Waists—arriving daily, in advance styles for spring.
Boudoir Slippers
—regularly \$2.50 \$1.50

—of ribbon, trimmed with rosebuds; pink, blue, emerald; regularly \$2.....\$1.50
—Muslinwear Section; Second Floor—

Other Handkerchiefs—of silk and mercerized cotton mixed; small stripes in blue, helle and black; 25c values, ea. 10c

—Men's Furnishings; Main Floor; South Aisle—

—Stationery; Main Floor—

—Children's Wear; Second Floor—

—Toilet Goods and Leather Goods; Main Floor—

—Bedding; Rear South Aisle—

—Jewelry; Main Floor—

—Hair Goods; South Aisle—

—Wash Goods; Rear South Aisles—

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—Stationery; Main Floor—

—Children's Wear; Second Floor—

—Toilet Goods and Leather Goods; Main Floor—

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—Jewelry; Main Floor—

—Hair Goods; South Aisle—

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—Children's Wear; Second Floor—

—Toilet Goods and Leather Goods; Main Floor—

—Bedding; Rear South Aisle—

—Jewelry; Main Floor—

—Hair Goods; South Aisle—

"GRAB AND PASS IT ON!" NEWEST FOODERY MOTTO.

BY GRACE KINGSLEY.

BEHOLD Restaurant Row is invaded by a new kind of hunger cure. The bargain counter banquet, the Johnny-cake joint, holds us in thrall!

"The Trough," some wag has nicknamed the 25-cent food bazaar, in honor of the long table with the bill of fare before us in person, as it were.

Here you hang up your hat and eat in a long row. And you get your coffee in a shaving mug with the cream compulsory. So much is like the or-

the table, and it's all part of the new motto. There is usually a bill of fare before us in person, as it were. Of course you may rest your table "manners" a good deal. There's nothing sacred after all. It appears, in an individual suit-cellar, and many times in the knife excited above the fork. Once I saw a guest feel of the baked potatoes to see if they were cold!

All the courses are before you, and you plow your way through, as it were, the table, and it's all part of the new motto. There is usually a bill of fare before us in person, as it were. Of course you may rest your table "manners" a good deal. There's nothing sacred after all. It appears, in an individual suit-cellar, and many times in the knife excited above the fork. Once I saw a guest feel of the baked potatoes to see if they were cold!



At the two-bit foodery.

where everything is put on a long table and you go and help yourself. This is said to have been evolved by crossing a cafeteria with a quick-lunch counter.

inary lunch counter. But if you object to stocks of food, don't come. If you do not like waiters in the bulk, stay away. If the thought of a vegetable as an accompaniment to your steak, particularly at one place on Hill street, there is no hypocrisy about the hash, no false modesty about the way in which the food is served, while the haughty of the dishes nearby makes a cheerful cheer.

The cashier is also the barker, who directs you to a seat. And don't let us forget to say that the food is distinctly good. It's the food of the old-fashioned country hotel, where mother did the cooking and daughter waited.

The gayest cameraderie prevails at the long table, though some of its inhabitants stoke up in silence as if they had taken a vow never to speak again, but only to eat, eat. And to prevent your doing it, the waitress turns the tables and looks at you.

There are certain rules of order, which all the regular inhabitants know. They skip the salad along down the line toward you, and deal out the celery with impartial hand. Bouquets of paper napkins decorate the grass!

LAURA JEAN LIBBEY TALKS HEART TOPICS.

Encouraging Rival Sweethearts.
A Sharp Word Can Destroy Love.

Forever, Fortune, will thou prove an unrelenting foe to love; And, when we meet a mutual heart, Come in between, and bid us part?

As a general rule, most girls are satisfied with having one sweetheart. Very much of a girl is she, however, who while accepting a new lover's attention is loth to give up her first. Men of spirit will not play second fiddle to a pretty, capricious woman. There are other men whom love so blinds that they will cling to a fading hope against their better judgment. Even though a new lover appears on the scene, they take an even chance with him of winning her affections at the end of the love chase. Both young men resent the presence of the other when they call of an evening. Neither is willing to imagine that his rival has the advantage in gaining her favor. The demure coquette smiles into the face of her new admirer while she utters little words to her old lover.

Even when No. 1 has placed the engagement ring upon her finger the vanquished rival hugs to his heart the old adage. "There's many a slip 'twixt the cup and the lip." He will cling to her friendship, thankful even that it accorded him. It's the last straw when the jubilant benedict-to-be asks the other to be best man at his wedding. Not until then does a man come to his senses. His heart cries out bitterly: "No! No!" He could not stand calmly by and see the woman whom he loves given in marriage to another. His pride, which suddenly asserts itself, insists: "You will be the laughing stock of her friends and yours. Pretend to her and the world that you do not care; that your motive is—"

"What care I how fair she be, If she be not fair to me." After a bitter combat with wounded pride and covering the wound of his unrequited love, he accepts the situation.

There are different things on different tables, and the hungry guest walks between long groves of smoking waiters and big brown mounds of hash. Except on Sundays and holidays, when you pay thirty-five cents, and one grand hallelujah of turkey income arises from every table. The dance of the dish department are naturally prepared to be jostled. "Say you just scenery, or do you sometimes work?" a red-faced youth in a gray sweater jovially addresses a goddess of the grill, when he wants her to get the mustard pot from the table. "Don't know. This may have been seen by his distress signal."

"Say, you're so funny you ought to be on the comic sections of the Under-takers Gossip," she responds lightly, coyly, withholding the mustard for a moment. "Don't know. This may have been seen by his distress signal."

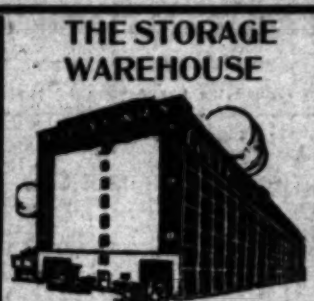
"Oh, you ain't acclimated yet, I bet you've just come from some one-cylindered town where they can get flowers with a poor guy who works for a living! Just you go curl up in the grass!"

consents to be the lucky bridegroom's best man. The girl who is false to one lover can generally prove the same to two. Many a young woman has discovered that when she was about to step to the altar the lover whom she has loved so dearly has been taken by a careless word from the man whose bride she was to become. He may have asserted himself too soon, displayed a side of his character that she has not known he possessed, telling her at the last moment that they should not share a home of their own as he had promised. Instead, he had made arrangements that they were to live with his folks.

If the bride-to-be is a high-spirited girl she is likely to give him his come-uppance then and there. If the old lover senses the opportunity to express his pique he has been known to throw a battle by this sharp maneuver. The hidden guests arrive. The marriage duly takes place. But there is no best man. He who was to have acted in that capacity was the girl. A girl should know her own heart and should correct its faults, not waiting until the last moment for a final decision, which may bring humiliation to one man, even though it brings joy to another.

The victorious bridegroom in such a case is never sure that he can keep the heart of a fickle woman. No girl should encourage a new lover until she is sure that her affections are disengaged. Marriage is not for a day, but for a lifetime. Two people who have been united by a sacred bond, even during courtship, that neither could be so happy with another, and mother, no girl should encourage the second man to call steadily upon her. No good comes to either man or woman who checks true love by having two strings to a bow.

LAURA JEAN LIBBEY.



That's safe for your
FURNITURE

Separate Locked
Concrete Rooms

\$1.50 Per Month
and up
Trunks, Grips, Boxes, Etc.,
25c to 50c.

Phone us for estimates on moving, packing and shipping. Big storage trucks "always" moving—never loading.

COLYEAR'S
VAN & STORAGE CO.
500 So. Main St.

Death Rides Abroad.

(Continued from First Page.)

ford, aged 15. On the way they met Garfield Vine with his mother, Mrs. William Vine, of No. 3209 Baldwin street.

At Sichel street little Lloyd started to run across, and Florence followed. Smith and his wife in their machine came by, at a normal rate of speed, and the little girl was run down. Her skull was fractured and her body badly mangled. She was rushed to the County Hospital by Smith, but died on the way.

The Clonan boy, aged 7, is the son of F. C. Clonan, an employee of the New Car Service Company. He is hanging between life and death at the California Hospital, where he was taken directly after emergency treatment at the Emergency Hospital. He was run over and internally injured.

H. J. Eaton was carrying a child on the rear seat of his machine when he attempted to pass in front of a speeding Pacific Electric car at First street, Long Beach. The child was thrown to safety, but Eaton's car came at the car with such terrific force as to knock the car step from its fastenings. His left hand was severed by the wheel.

OVER THE BLUFF.

The most spectacular accident was that in which H. P. Stang was injured. He was bowling along at a good rate along a steep cliff just beyond the Redondo Beach limits. There must have been a sudden twist to the front wheel, for he went headlong over the bluff seventy-five feet to the sea below.

John Alder, motorcycle policeman of Hermosa Beach, discovered the body just barely in time to save it from the sliding tide. The motorcycle had been completely wrecked. When Stang recovered consciousness he asked for "Mrs. Alder and Campbell," who arrived soon after and brought the injured man to his home at No. 3889 West Adams street, this city.

ONE ARREST.

Whitson and Miss Houston were stuck by an auto driven by Brjewell, who was arrested and taken to the University Station on a charge of having violated a traffic ordinance. After treatment at a nearby physician's, the accident occurred at Vermont avenue and Fifty-fifth street, the young victims were taken home.

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Mrs. Anna Higgins, 39 years of age, riding in the side car of a machine with her husband, was injured when a street car at Eleventh and Los Angeles streets. The woman was thrown to the curb and sustained severe lacerations and bruises. She was taken to her home from the Receiving Hospital.

Mrs. Ada Houston, who also is 35 years of age, was struck and driven by a car. A Brink struck the motorcycle on which she was riding. She sustained abrasions, contusions and sprains. A street car and an automobile, the owner of which has not been located, collided at Tenth street and Vermont avenue, but none of the vehicles were shaken up.

Herman Katz, No. 415 Bodie street, driving a motorcycle, collided with another machine at Twelfth and Los Angeles streets, and both machines were wrecked. The rider of the motorcycle was injured and taken to a nearby physician's office, but his identity was not learned by the police.

Nellie E. Davies, who makes her home at the Bellevue Terrace Hotel, Sixth and Figueroa streets, was knocked down in a peculiar motor accident yesterday afternoon. J. E. Riley, No. 157 West Thirty-ninth street, was cranking his machine, which had come dead, at the intersection of Fifth and Main streets, when the machine started suddenly and the woman was run down. A pedestrian leaped for the brake and stopped the car.

Police Sergeant Ralph Powell of Long Beach had his left knee dislocated, right wrist fractured and his head badly cut in the accident which all but caused several deaths.

THE TIMES

QUALITY PREMIUM

Consists of 4 durable, high-grade and everlasting aluminum pieces, which can be converted into 12 separate and practical cooking utensils, as shown below. These aluminum pieces are absolutely sanitary. They contain no traces of iron or other base metals. They will not corrode or rust. This set will be placed with Times subscribers on a very liberal basis. For further particulars inquire of any Times Agent or communicate directly with The Times.

Absolutely Practical for Everyday Use



These TWELVE FULL SIZED PRACTICAL COMBINATIONS if bought separately would represent a retail value of MORE THAN \$20.00.

The PERFECTION SET is even more desirable, as the pieces nest compactly and require but little pantry space—a decided advantage particularly in modern apartments where space is limited.

The Times-Mirror Company

Branch Office 619 So. Spring First and Broadway Main 8200 10891

Attack Law's Sentence.

(Continued from First Page.)

his capture. A diary containing stenographic notes, clothing and bits of fiery words by the woman, were taken by the police.

The hotel register shows that Faris and the woman took rooms under the name of "Edward Dower and wife" on November 15, the day following the hold-up of the Southern Pacific overland train.

The woman quit the hotel the same day Faris was recognized and placed under arrest. That she feared discovery was evident by the fact that she left a suit-case containing the diary and articles of clothing.

The identity and present whereabouts of the girl are questions that the San Francisco police are endeavoring to solve. A reading of the diary is expected to shed considerable light on this phase of the mystery.

The following names and addresses were found in the diary: Juanita Wilson, No. 1039 Seventh street, Oakland; Wallace E. Cook, No. 932 Union street, Oakland; Ada Ferron, No. 480 Fifty-fifth street, Oakland; Frank W. Nightingale, attorney, San Francisco.

Meek and Menn.

[The Arraignment:] The various dishes in the Hungarian restaurant were numbered for the convenience of the waitresses and the benefit of the patrons. The orchestra struck up the "William Tell" overture. Turning to her straight, "I don't think you fellows can be so sure that I disagree with you."

Job was thrown out of the "direct action" section of the Socialist party some time ago for varied and sundry reasons.

He pleaded for harmony last night and declared that a parade of at least 20,000 "idle workmen" should march upon the City Hall and "demand what you want and see that you get it."

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SEASIDE TERRACE

Finest apartments at the seashore. Most floor in the county. Five or six year lease.

See SCHADER-WELLS,

1808 Ocean Avenue, Santa Monica, Cal.

Will March on City Hall.

(Continued from First Page.)

shoot hot lead through you until you do your duty" (vote the Red ticket straight). "I don't think you fellows can be so sure that I disagree with you."

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RAD SLIP OF TONGUE.

President McMahon of the Central Labor Council had a rough voyage during the course of his harangue because he slipped under a soap box and declared that "police did their duty when they acted as they did at the Plaza." The hall was in an uproar in a moment; boxes, cans and chairs fell from the speaker's hands.

At the moment of Faris's arrest he was opening and examining a parcel of plunder which he had brought with him from the Elkhorn Hotel. Faris was brought to trial for the Elkhorn Hotel crimes and upon January 29, 1909, after conviction upon the charge of burglary, was committed to the State Reform School at Long.

He was then said to be 17 years old, and it was because of his youth that he was sent to the reform school instead of the State prison. He was granted a parole on February 19, 1910, and his final discharge from the reform school was recorded on February 1, 1912.

While he was at liberty on parole Faris went to Seattle and there during September, 1911, under the name of John Haynes, alias Ralph Faris, he was convicted of burglary and sentenced to serve from one to fifteen years in the Washington State Reform School at Monroe. Later he was given his liberty on parole. He violated the conditions of the parole and the reform authorities advertised for his arrest and return to the penal institution.

THE WORLD'S

THE HEART OF IT IN

REPORT ON THE VALUE OF THE

(4) The Calumet Inquiry.

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SUMMARY.

THE SKY. Cloudy. Wind at 5 p.m. south; velocity, 6 miles. Thermometer, highest, 59 deg.; lowest, 45 deg. Forecast: Rain Tuesday. Complete weather report see last page of Part I.

THE CITY.

Judge Craig declared positively last night that he would not permit Ralph Faris to change his plea to not guilty.

A Salt Lake City man starts tomorrow with a party of friends to sail the southern seas on his private yacht.

Councilmen prepared plans yesterday for placing the Plaza in the restricted speaking district so as to break up the hotbed of anarchy there.

It was learned yesterday that the Farmers' Union is endeavoring to force a strike to muzzle the situation in regard to the unemployment problem.

Circumstances placed together yesterday that the missing Fanciger girl ran away with a married man living here.

The county is prepared to care for 200 unemployed men in Tugan Canyon. A committee of citizens is preparing to put others to work clearing lots.

Because of the crowded condition of the City Hall, department heads declare they will have to move more men to perform their duties, and the old plan of a new City Hall at Temple block is revived.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

Parents of E. D. Ledingwell, the Arctic explorer, are in the city.

The reader who would do justice to him should read the story of his life in the book "The Arctic Explorer" by E. D. Ledingwell.

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